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STAR '80

MOVIN' ON . . .

Henderson State University

1100 Henderson Street

Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71923

Volume 73

Movin' On

As we move into the 80's we look for a place to belong - somewhere to express ourselves as we grow and learn by new adventures and experiences.

We found our place in Arkadelphia, Arkansas - the city at the end of the rainbow. In this city is where it all happened. From within the state, across the nation, and across the world we all came together to learn and grow. We prepare for the future as we discover ourselves. Along the way we built our own rainbows. Whether real or imagined, we were always striving toward our ultimate goals. Some we found while others remained only dreams. Together even the most difficult tasks seem much simpler.

With the new computer system, registration was much faster and less painful and soon we were moving on to face the year ahead of us. It was a year of beginnings and endings, a year of controversies and uniqueness as we came together to make new friends and build memories together, as we keep MOVIN' ON.



Pledges and members of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity were very boisterous at many pep rallies and football games in the fall. For being outspoken, the Phi Sigs won many contests sponsored by the physical education club for their part in spreading the Reddie Spirit.



TOP: A Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member Jim Harper proudly waved the fraternity flag at the bonfire during Homecoming week. ABOVE: Rifle Corps member Cindy Wood waves to the audience at the end of a halftime show at War Memorial Stadium.



LEFT: A huge rainbow 3 painted by the residents on the third floor of Smith Hall can be seen continuing all around the walls of the floor. BELOW LEFT: Football player Ned Parette's family are shown here backing the Reddies to a 28 - 21 win over OBU. BELOW: A Henderson co-ed pauses for a moment to reflect on the day's happenings.



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TOP LEFT: Girls in Alpha Sigma Tau gather in a sister's room for a late night studying session. TOP RIGHT: The computer lab comes in handy for Angela Greene when trying to work those problems in Fortran. BOTTOM LEFT: Janet Purifoy grabs a short rest in between classes in the lobby of Smith. BOTTOM RIGHT: The pines near Arkansas Hall offer a place of rest in the mid-afternoon.



Enrollment was up in the fall, making dorm life more crowded than in previous semesters. The schools of the University continued growing also with their own style. Through our administration, instructors and our own determination, we were inspired from our experiences to constantly move on to better ourselves.

We'll never forget life spent in the dorms and the hours spent with friends. Whether it was time spent talking or simply exercising together, it was all a part of getting to know one another. We'll remember, too, all the late night studying sessions, especially during finals week. Together we kept MOVIN' ON with special moments and special people.

With hectic schedules of going to and from classes, to meetings or to work, the chances for a short rest were few. We took advantage of them, though, as they were all a part of our daily lives.

In classes and in science labs, we made discoveries about ourselves as well as the world around us. Our own campus radio station KSWH trained prospective radio and television announcers while other skills were developed in the computer lab.

As we walk across campus during our daily comings and goings, we also took time again for a moment of reflection - this time to share in the beauty of the campus. Always strong in their symbolic beauty, the pines near Arkansas Hall offer us a shady place to rest, think or study. Quiet moments spent here alone or with a friend prepare us to move on again. The beautiful fountain near Mooney Hall also offers a place to rest or to study right before a big test. Either by the pines or around the fountain, there is always somewhere to go, something to do, or someone to talk to that keeps us MOVIN' ON.

TOP: The fountain near Mooney Hall offers a place to study in early afternoon. MIDDLE: With all her attention on the test tube, Cindy Jennings carefully does an experiment in chemistry lab. BOTTOM: Afternoon DJ Ken Koehler plays classical music at the campus radio station.



The year continued its progression as we grew in the Reddie experience and soon we knew the answer to that famous question "What is a Reddie?" The answer to that question is "It takes one to know one" and those who became true Reddies were proud to proclaim so. We felt that spirit at pep rallies and in the games in the fall, and felt it growing more throughout the year. The spirit carried on and could be seen across the campus in many different forms.

Weekends in the fall were filled with colorful activity of Saturday football. As they moved through the season, the Reddies were backed by the cheerleaders, the band and their No. 1 fans. Although Homecoming wasn't shared with OBU, it was a successful one highlighted by the crowning of Queen Jo Allen, the bonfire and the band's Superman show.

Football, dorm life, registration, studying and much more make up life here at HSU. It is with these things that kept us movin on in the 70's and these things plus a whole lot more will keep up MOVIN' ON into the 80's.

TOP: The torchlight parade marched down the hill to light the record-breaking bonfire during Homecoming week. RIGHT: Alpha Sigma Tau sorority came to a pep rally in uniform to support the Reddies to a victory.





LEFT: Mark Hubbs and his partner race on to victory in the dolly race held during the Great Races sponsored by RHA.



TOP LEFT: Jo Allen was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1979 and reigned over Homecoming festivities when HSU beat SAU, 28 - 25. TOP RIGHT: Reddie football players come crashing through a banner for the start of another victory in a football game. BOTTOM LEFT: Fans of No. 42 Stan Riner (Radar) are shown here backing him all the way to a victory over OBU. RIGHT: Homecoming '79 was highlighted by the Superman show performed by the "Showband of the South."



eating in Caddo Cafe and wading to class with the arrival of the monsoon season. Progressing on, we held our own 'Oktoberfest' and enjoyed SAB events such as Louisiana's Le Roux concert, and the movie "Oh God." We saw the famous

going home or staying around for all those dances and parties. Finally we reached the climax as another school year was complete. Some of us would be returning while others reached their goal - graduation. But each day we kept MOVIN' ON WITH OUR ADVENTURES.



During the monsoon season, rain was really a part of our lives. ABOVE: Paul Monahan takes the rain with a smile.

Travis and Patty Bunn feel married life in Garrett Hall is all right if you're just starting out.





LEFT: Mark Hubbs and his partner race on to victory in the dolly race held during the Great Races sponsored by RHA.



The Union Pub is a necessity in the life of everyone on campus. ABOVE: Dr. Robert Edwards takes time out to read the morning newspaper. LEFT: With the new computer system, registration was made faster and easier during the fall and spring term.



Summer Fun

With the start of the fall semester much of the laziness of summer came to an end. We enjoyed what was left of the season, however, with many warm weather activities. The Twin Rivers Festival at the end of August was the scene of tennis tournaments, a cross country run, tobacco spitting contest and rock concerts.

Time after classes was time for fun and relaxation, and we made the most of it. Afternoons were for trekking to Lake DeGray for sunning, swimming or even boating, for the more fortunate. On campus we might be seen enjoying a friendly game of football or developing our frisbee-throwing skills.

We furthered our adventures by running or walking around campus and the surrounding area, and took time to look ahead to the year we were just beginning. Sometimes the warm sun was simply motive enough for being outside to just sit alone or with a friend, to talk, think or study under a tree.

We enjoyed the summer but kept on moving toward fall, for with it would come more adventures.

Jerry Stuart takes time out in the afternoon to ride his bicycle through campus.

Several arts and crafts booths were set up on the courthouse lawn during the festival for the public to observe.



John Burt takes part in the cross country run held during the Festival of Two Rivers.





Mike Weaver takes time out in the warm afternoon sun to perfect his frisbee skills.

Several HSU faculty and students took part in the four-mile cross country run held during the festival.

Arkadelphia children seem to be enjoying the crafts set up on the lawn.



Movin' Into Residence Life

To begin our adventure of campus life we first moved into the residence halls. There was Smith and Turrentine for women, Newberry for men, Goodloe for athletes and Oaks, Pines and Holly for sororities. Movin' in day was anything but calm as we loaded up our gear and headed for Arkadelphia. Once here we struggled to unload overpacked cars and carried armful after armful of clothes, books, radios and stereos, plants and whatever else we had brought to make our new home seem more like the home left behind. Of course, the struggle was a little easier as friends, parents, brothers and sisters helped with the big move. But the problem wasn't solved yet even with all that gear in the room. Oh, no! Next to solve was the problem of where to put all that stuff once it was in the room. We worked on it, though, and filled drawers and closets full. Then there was always the floor. It wasn't long before movin' in was complete and we became settled. It was time to move on to the next adventure.

With help from the College Refrigeration Rental Service, students were able to rent refrigerators for \$21 a semester with a \$10 deposit.





Late night bull sessions and food always ended a day of hard work for most students.

Only Turrentine and Goodloe Halls are equipped with sinks in the room. Smith and Newberry Halls do not have sinks in the rooms. They sometimes come in handy and are a luxury in Turrentine and Goodloe.





Students were free to decorate their rooms as they wished. Rooms were often painted the color that suited the occupant's desire.

The lobby of most residence halls were often the site of many card games.



Movin' Into Residence Life

After moving in and getting settled, we found the next adventure was in dorm life.

It wasn't always easy in our home away from home but we made the best of it. We learned how to get along as we shared and cooperated with one another. We made many new friends and grew closer through the closeness of our living quarters. We shared laughter and tears, smiles and frowns and built memories to last a lifetime.

Sometimes it was noisy and hard to study but it was all a part of dorm life - a life that's sometimes fun, sometimes frustrating and never dull for long.

Weekends were often quiet whenever most residents packed up and left for a day or two, but soon everyone was back to near normal - as normal as they could be, anyway.

We argued at times with neighbors or roommates but those times, too, were

all a part of life in the dorm. Each day was an adventure as we lived together while learning together. We studied together and relaxed from classes together. We played cards or other games and helped each other with the chores of cleaning the room, washing dishes or doing laundry.

Working together or playing together, we found life in the dorm was an adventure not soon forgotten.



When our roommate got on our nerves revenge was always our way of getting back at them. Whether it be short sheeting their bed or outright horseplay we always got back at them.

A Computer Helps

Registration - the pain of long lines, closed classes and trying to get the perfect schedule.

Some of the pain was eliminated this year, however. Computerized registration came to campus, doing away with the packet registration.

The process seemed simple enough. The schedule of all classes was printed in the Oracle (that was one issue that went fast). From these a student proceeded to make out a trial schedule on a gray sheet. On the gray sheet the class record number, course title, hours, credit, instructor and time were listed. After the perfect schedule was found it needed an advisor's signature. From there we were ready to register.

Registration started on the first floor of Womack Hall. There traffic fines were paid, housing and meal tickets were secured, and post office boxes were assigned.

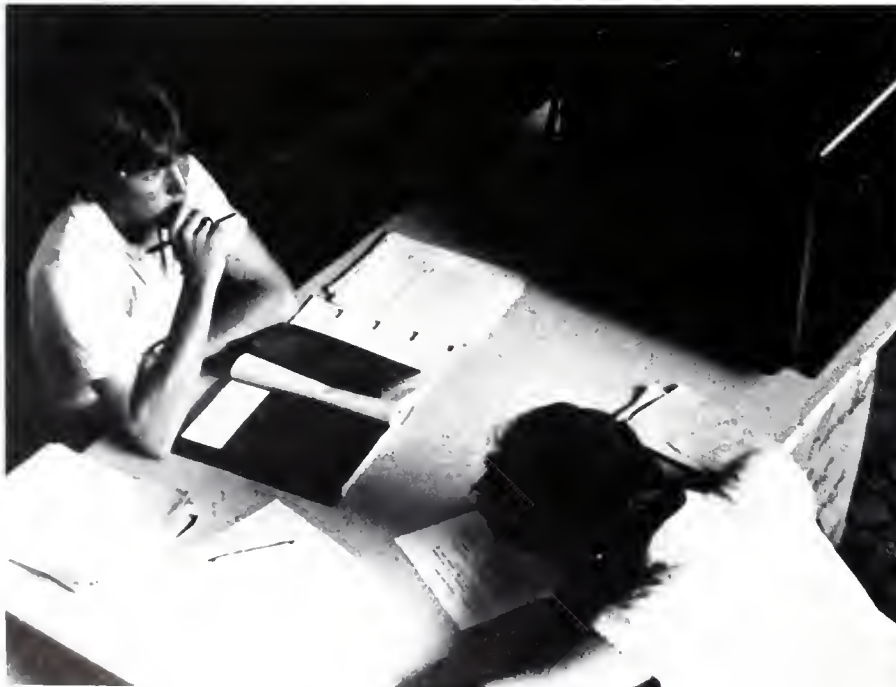
The next step was to have all this information entered on the computer at data processing. Next the dean of

instruction had to approve the trial schedule before it could be entered into the terminal. If a class was closed or the wrong record number entered, the computer was quick to point it out. One must remember that all through these processes lines formed, sometimes long lines. We often wondered if it were worth the time to stand in line.

The final step was taken care of at the business office where fees were paid. This kind of registration included a few differences which made administrators and faculty eliminate any problems that have occurred in the past. Many faculty members seemed to like the new and quicker roster sheets that came out. If an error was made, the student could go and see the computer about the problem.

Even though this process might have seemed longer than the other, most thought it was well worth the time to have something like this.

Long lines did seem to form, but once inside, registration went smooth and simple.



Signing a contract to rent a refrigerator from the College Refrigerator Rental Company is always a part of registration.

The last step in registering was to pay fees at the business office.





Making sure all fines and bills were paid was the first step in registration. Glen Williams gets his name off the list.

Entering the student's schedule into the computer was a long process but it was simple and fast.

Caddo And The Union

It was once said that the Union houses more information than Huie Library, sees more people than any other building on campus and attracts more students than any activity on campus.

The Lookadoo Student Union serves as the central nervous system of the entire campus. Here, students with time on their hands can kill an hour before their next class, or the more desperate can do some last-minute cramming for a big test.

The Pub area was not our only reason for visiting the building. Each day we passed through to check our mailboxes at least twice and it seemed we could not avoid several trips to the bookstore for books, t-shirts, and supplies. In the Union, also, are conference rooms, ballrooms for meetings, movies, dances and student offices.

Another gathering place, especially for those living on campus, was the Caddo

The Caddo Cafeteria is the place where on-campus students meet and eat three meals a-day.

Cafeteria. For breakfast a hot meal was served from 7:00 to 8:00, and until 8:45 a continental breakfast was served. Doughnuts, toast, and cereal gave a student a chance to grab something to fill that hollow hole after an early class. Lunch was served from 11:00 to 1:00, and dinner served from 4:30 until 6:00.

Complaints surrounded Caddo during

the year but some improvements were made with the help of the Food Service Committee, a Residence Hall Association committee. Although meals seemed to improve at least once a week, the complaints never ended as students once again said, "Oh, no, not that again!" One said it all with the comment, "We complain but we survive."



Ken Carter uses his spare time in the game room playing ping-pong.





Joni Taylor finds good hot coffee in the Union Pub.



Phillip Clark and Eugene Childress find the pinball machines in the game room a way to forget the pressures of the classroom.



Everyone that lived on campus ate in Caddo. Even the daughter of Goodloe Head Resident ate in Caddo.

The Union was the place for everyone to come in from the hot or cold weather to sit and meet friends and study before their next class.

The Monsoons Arrive

The monsoon season - a time of wading to class, drenched hairdos, wet shoes and shared umbrellas.

Arkadelphia is famous for rain. Why else is it commonly known as Arkadrizzle? But drizzle doesn't even do justice to the Arkadelphia variety of just plain rain-all day pouring R-A-I-N.

Whether it arrived unexpectedly or we were prepared, it mattered little. It was all the same drenching rain-the kind that soaks in an instant and makes one want to hide in his dorm room forever or never leave the safety of the car.

We found there were certain areas on campus one just avoided altogether during the monsoons. Take for instance the river that flowed by the door to the post office. You had a choice - don't check your mailbox (probably empty anyway), go the long way around or take your chances going through the water and risk catching pneumonia.

Who can forget, too, dashing to class already late, getting soaked because you forgot your umbrella and then announcing your arrival with the sound of wet, squeaky, squishing shoes? Then there's leaving the dorm saying, "Hey, I look pretty good today. The hair looks great, everything's right." But once outside in the rain, without your umbrella again, of course, there goes the hair. You're soaked all over and you think you'll never be dry or warm again. Sitting in class, you begin to drip all over your paper (will the teacher be able to read a blurred essay test?). Just when you start to feel a little comfortable, it's time to venture out again. Suddenly you begin to wish you'd been born a duck!

Rain does have some advantages, however. What better way is there to meet a new friend or get closer to someone you know (or want to know) than to share an umbrella together? As the monsoons became more frequent, more and more umbrellas, all sizes and colors, could be seen moving across campus - owner and "friend" attached, of course.

Yes, sir, folks, an umbrella is definitely a necessity when coming to Arkadelphia - oh, pardon Arkadrizzle. It may not rain anywhere else in Arkansas but you can bet it will rain in Arkadelphia and most definitely on the HSU campus. If you don't own an umbrella, better get one. Next time that friendly, generous face in the wet crowd may not be so easy to find.



Sometimes the rain on campus is not always all smiles as Paul Monahan seems to think.



Whether it's poncho's or sharing an umbrella with friends, students always seem to get around in the rain.

Night Adventure

We looked also for somewhere to seek adventure at night. When studying and on-campus activities did not occupy our time, we sought adventure in Arkadelphia and the surrounding areas.

When the hungries struck - always at night, we headed for Andy's, Arby's or Pizza Hut. At Ken's, midnight munchies offered more opportunity for filling that empty spot as well as the chance to get together with friends. Taco Tico opened in February and offered students more variety in fast foods.

Monday and Tuesday nights were dollar nights at the UA Cinema I and II, and we enjoyed saving money while still finding entertainment. Then, when we were feeling really brave and ready for adventure, we headed for Gurdon to see the "light."

Nearby Little Rock and Hot Springs offered discos such as Barleycorn's and Apollo's Theme Disco. Along with dancin' discos, roller discos were available also, such as the Crystal Palace Skating Center in Hot Springs.

Oaklawn opened in February for its annual 52 days of horse racing. Oaklawn attracted students and faculty for an afternoon of pleasure.

Some of our night-time adventures carried over into the weekend. With the carefree spirit, typical of the weekend, we sought more adventure.

(cont on page 25)

Most HSU students work on-campus through campus work-study or they work off campus. The local fast food places hire many college students during the school year.

One of the most favorite places for late night hungries is the Waffle House. Waffle House is open 24 hours a day, and is often visited during the late night hours.





McDonald's opened during this past year and offered many students fast service and cheap prices.

The Pig Pit Bar-B-Q was the place for several Phi Lamb Saturday night parties.



HOT SPRINGS

The Center of Things

The Taster Inn located down the hill near Wells, is the home of the "best campus burger in Arkansas."

The City of Hot Springs uses "The Center of Things" as its logo. Most students do travel to Hot Springs to find entertainment and refreshments.



Jim Taylor of HSU and Robert Purdy of OBU like to go to Pizza Hut after football games to cure those hunger pains.

Since Caddo Cafeteria doesn't serve Sunday supper, places like the Colonel's often get the college students business.



Night And Weekend Adventures

In early April Hot Springs theme park, Magic Springs, began its weekend season and offered students the opportunity to meet Traveler and Big Al. It was a chance to escape the flurry of classes and enter the world of country fairs, and mill towns as we rode rides, saw arts and crafts and ate good food.

Most weekends found "the suitcase college" resembling a ghost town as students headed home again. Beginning after lunch on Friday's the great getaway began as cars were loaded up with laundry, books, and, of course, people.

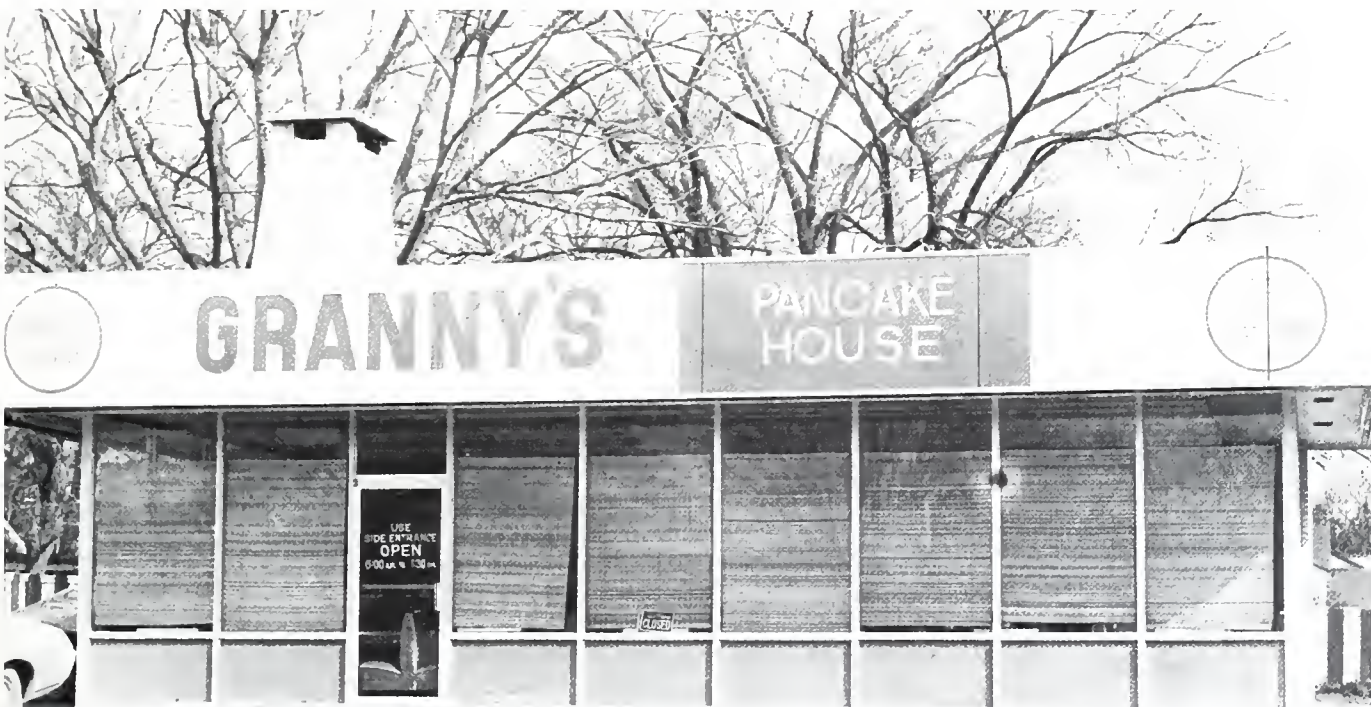
For those who stayed on campus on weekends it was quiet. The campus, full of noise and activity during the week, takes on a whole new atmosphere on weekends. It was a chance to get laundry done, catch up on all that homework, relax with friends and sleep late.

Not all weekends were totally quiet, however. Sorority and fraternity parties and dances added adventure to many weekends. During the fall and spring, football and baseball gave sports fans the opportunity for entertainment.

Most of all, weekends were a chance to take time out from a busy week of classes, tests and activities, have some fun and get ready to move on to the next week's adventures.

Pop's Pizza offered students a 10 percent discount on drinks every Sunday evening.

Granny's Pancake House was a favorite place for students to go. Being right in town offered the student to save on gas.



Caddo served supper on Newberry field to highlight the afternoon of races.

University Public Relations director Charlie Burton announces the winners of the sack race as Darrel Carter and Lee Ivory talk to Steve Rankin and John Archer.



Lisa Hardin is jubilant as Anthony Grant pushes them to victory.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was on hand during Spook Day events. Cindy Cerrato works the table.





Deanna Johnson grimaces as she misses her egg. The egg is shown just under her arms.

Willie Carter pushes Mike White in the wheelbarrow race.



Our Own "Oktoberfest"



Our neighboring city Hot Springs stages the annual "Oktoberfest" and we were not to be outdone. Our own "Oktoberfest" began Oct. 2 with the RHA Great Races. Newberry Field was the site of much excitement and movement as competition was held in sack races, three-legged races and push cart races. Other events included an egg-tossing contest, wheelbarrow races and the frisbee toss. Caddo served supper at the field to add to the festivity. The second part of the 'fest' came later in the month with a victorious and colorful Homecoming Oct. 27. The final event was Spook Day, also sponsored by RHA and held on Halloween. Booths, including a water balloon throw, a bake sale and a fortune-teller, were set up on the field in front of the Union. Though not as elaborate as our neighbor's, our own "Oktoberfest" was a successful part of the year's adventures.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority sponsored a Coke drop game as part of Spook Day. Working the table are Linda Miller, Melinda Newton, and Terri Harris.

Excitement, Events, and Spirit

Although Homecoming wasn't shared with OBU this year, we still made it an event to remember.

Homecoming events started Thursday before Saturday's game with the Coronation Ceremony for the queen and her court. The queen was Jo Allen, a junior physical education major from Bradley. Maid of honor was Cynthia D. Robinson, a junior home economics major from Pine Bluff.

The rest of the court included Juanita Sweeden, sophomore biology major

from Murrellsboro; Becky Smith, freshman business major from Foreman; Cynthia Carpenter, senior elementary education major from Arkadelphia; Rhonda Hatridge, freshman business major from Ashdown; Adrienna Benton; sophomore elementary education major from Arkadelphia; Quincie Taggart, sophomore communications disorders major from Mena; Tammy Walters, senior elementary education major from DeQueen; and Janine Alexander, freshman physical education major from Alma.

Maid of honor Cynthia D. Robinson and her escort Paul Robinson, Queen Jo Allen Hornbeck and her escort Randy Hornbeck are shown at the coronation ceremony.

Freshman business major Becky Smith is stunned as her name was announced as homecoming maid.



Delta Zeta sorority members came dressed up to the coronation ceremony.

Queen Jo Allen Hornbeck and senior football player Randy Hornbeck her escort.





Excitement, Events And Spirit

The torch light parade down the hill was the prelude to the bonfire.

The torchlight parade down the hill and the record breaking 28-foot high Sig Ep bonfire followed the ceremony. The Phi Lamb drum watch started soon after the bonfire and continued throughout the game, keeping the heartbeat of the spirit alive. On Friday displays were built in front of the Day Armory, with judging held Saturday. Winners were Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, first place in the mechanical division, and Delta Zeta sorority, first place in the stationary division. Alpha Sigma Tau received second place in the stationary division.

An open house and Civitan breakfast were also part of Saturday's agenda. Saturday night was the night of the big game with Southern Arkansas University Muleriders with the presentation of the royalty preceding the game. Tribute was paid at this year's game to the alumni of 1929, 1954, and 1969.

The game was an exciting success with a victory score for the Reddies. The cheerleaders handed out free pom-poms and autographed footballs were given away. Half-time was worth waiting for with the band's Superman show, climaxed with the introduction of Superman by the flag and rifle corps.



The Spirit was truly evident at the bonfire. Reddie fans are silhouetted in the flames.

Delta Zeta sorority won first place in the stationary division during the display contest. Becky Smith, Lori Strong, Lissa McEwen, Kat Griffin, Connie Young and Susan Thornton are shown in front of their display.





Alpha Sigma Tau won second place in the stationary division during the display contest.

Cheerleader Michelle Holden truly shows the Reddie spirit.

Queen Jo Allen-Hornbeck is escorted by her brother Ken during pre-game ceremonies before the SAU game.



The climax of the "Show Band of the South's" half-time show, was the presentation of "Superman" played by Doug Curtis.

The Reddies came out of the dressing room fired up and ready to meet the Muleriders of SAU.



Colorful balloons filled the air during the pre-game activities courtesy of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Over 500 helium filled balloons were released.

Excitement, Events, And Spirit

Female freshman residents won't soon forget the visits of the Black Lady during Homecoming week. Rejected by her Reddie lover, a Henderson-Brown coed jumped from the bluff in 1912. She returns every year to look for the freshman girl that stole her lover. She is dressed in black to show her grief and walks the hall of the girls' dorm calling out, "Where is she? Where is the girl that took my love?" As she walks, she rattles her chain, and she has even visited OBU in her relentless search.

With Thursday and Saturday's activities, Homecoming '79 kept the Reddie Spirit alive. Homecoming was filled with the traditions and excitement of all Homecomings and will be one of the adventures most remembered of this year.

Paul Robinson is all smiles as Cynthia D. Robinson is presented Maid of Honor to the coronation audience.

Queen Jo Allen-Hornbeck and maid Tammy Walters were true Reddie rooters during the game as the Reddies beat the Muleriders 28-25.



Dr. Kay Bethea works on the lighting set up.

Liz Sparling consoles Aaron Cole in "The Runner Stumbles."



The telegraph boy, Tim Bobo, delivers a message to Sabina; Kim Weast, and Mrs. Antrobus; Lynn Keith.

Bill Sheffield, as Mr. Antrobus, is welcomed home by Kim Weast, Sabina, Sherry Mays; Gladys, Lynn Keith; Mrs. Antrobus and Terry Deese, Henry, his son.



Drama At Its Best



The fall production was Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" under the direction of Dr. Kay Bethea. The comedy centered around George Antrobus, his wife and two children and the maid Sabina.

The cast included Clay LeBeaouf as Mr. Antrobus; Lynn Keith as Mrs. Antrobus; Kim West as Sabina; James Lawrence as the announcer; Terry Deese as the son, Henry; Sherry Mays as the daughter, Gladys; and Margaret Freeman as the fortune teller.

"I hate you - and God!" shouts Father Rivard, played by Aaron Cole, as he chokes Sister Rita, played by Kim Weast, in the drama "The Runner Stumbles."

Other players were Eric Holcomb, Dan Finely, Eva Osborn, Vivian Johnson, Cheryl Washington, Liz Sparling, Tammy Walthall and Marie Ellis.

Scheduled to open October 16, the production hit its first obstacle when the male lead was replaced a week before the date. The opening was then postponed until October 18. That afternoon, Lynn Keith, the female lead, was put into the hospital. The play was postponed until the next day to allow Bethea to learn the lines. However, Miss Keith was released from the hospital that afternoon and went on to perform her part. Bill Sheffield replaced LeBeaouf as Mr. Antrobus.

The spring production was "The Runner Stumbles," a story of murder and love.

The play is a drama based upon an actual turn-of-the-century trial for the murder of a nun in Michigan. Aaron Cole played Father Rivard who was tried for the murder of Sister Rita played by Kim Weast. A large crucifix dominated the set, with high church tone music in the background.

Dr. Kay Bethea directed the play with other cast members: David Jones, Martha Orr, Jeff Harlan, Mary Beth Montgomery, Terry Deese, Kent David, Liz Sparling and Mike Ayers. Dr. Bill Underwood arranged the music.

Mrs. Antrobus keeps Mr. Antrobus and his son from fighting.



TRIAD - Joint Lecture

The Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University Joint Lecture Series is funded by the Ross Foundation, a private humanitarian foundation of Arkadelphia.

Last year's committee members selected lectures for this year.

Joseph Campbell spoke on the HSU campus in October. Campbell is a noted mythologist from Sarah Lawrence University. His speech entitled, "Heroes, Myths, Folklore, Past and Present," explored the realm of mythology and dreams.

Mel Blanc, the voice of many cartoon characters, appeared on campus in November, delighting both students and residents of Arkadelphia.

During the spring semester, B. Gentry Lee, director of the Mars and Jupiter landing programs, spoke on his experiences with the missions.

Joseph Fletcher, bio-medical technician also spoke during the spring semester. Fletcher spoke on the OBU campus.

Members of the Henderson half of the committee for the 1979-80 school year are Glen Williams, Marc Hesse, Kay McAfee, Jim Dockery, Jim Andrews and Bill Gentry.

Two speakers have been engaged for the 1980-81 school year. They are Joseph Alsop and Cleveland Amory. Two others are also scheduled to be put under contract.

The Joint Lecture Series continues to offer students and Arkadelphia citizens the opportunity to hear speakers of many different backgrounds. Through these lectures a student's education is broadened and enriched beyond the classroom level.

Composed of members of both Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University campuses, the Ross Foundation Inter-University Arts Development (TRIAD) is sponsored through funds of the Ross Foundation, HSU Student Activities Board, HSU Student Activities Committee, OBU Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund and OBU.

TRIAD was formed in the summer of 1978 to bring artists and performers to the Arkadelphia area to benefit not only those in the area but those in Arkansas.

Among the artists that performed this year were the New Orleans Joymakers, the Delphi Quartet and the Ballet Folk of Moscow.

B. Gentry Lee, director of the Mars and Jupiter landing programs spoke on his experiences in the missions.

The Delphi Quartet performed in the spring.







Security officer Roosevelt Knox tickets a faculty members car.

M. A. Russell, the "night owl," checks Security's bulletin board.

Opposite page Hershel Taylor attempts to unlock a faculty members car.



Campus Security

They can be seen all hours of the day seven days a week. The job of a security officer is often a thankless one but a necessary part of our world.

The office of campus security is headed by Bob Neal, dean of student safety. There are five full-time security officers, and two police officers who help out at special events.

Campus security officers are sworn in and are fully commissioned police officers. They have arrest authority in the Arkadelphia area and may pursue violators anywhere.

The biggest problem security officers deal with is parking. There is just not enough parking space on campus to fill the needs of people who need it. Most students are forced to park and walk to class. Since there is no more space available for parking lots to be built, parking will continue to be a problem.

Discipline is another job security deals with.

Any violation of dorm rules or the possession of drugs or alcohol on campus may lead to expulsion, suspension or a less severe sentence.

Another job is assistance to students and faculty. Unlocking cars, starting cars and taking students to the doctor or any kind of emergency are just a few.

The security officers also carry jumper cables. This year more than 65 cars were started and 160 cars unlocked.

The job of security officers is providing assistance, and students and faculty are urged to call upon them anytime.



Tis The Season

The Christmas season arrived on campus with lights and singing. The 7th annual RHA Carol of Lights in December, followed by the Concert Choir and University Chorus seasonal concert, was one of the most beautiful events of the year. The candle lighting and carol singing signified peace and unity, and brought the spirit of the season to those who attended.

The BSU Choir, Henderson pre-school, and the HSU Brass Choir provided music for the occasion.

Other areas of the campus reflected the Christmas spirit. Decorations included the tree in the Union, tinsel-covered stairways, and stockings. Individual rooms and lobbies in residence halls were decked for the occasion. Other highlights were parties and inevitable shopping trips as we discovered not only 'tis the season to be jolly but Christmas 'tis the season to spend money."

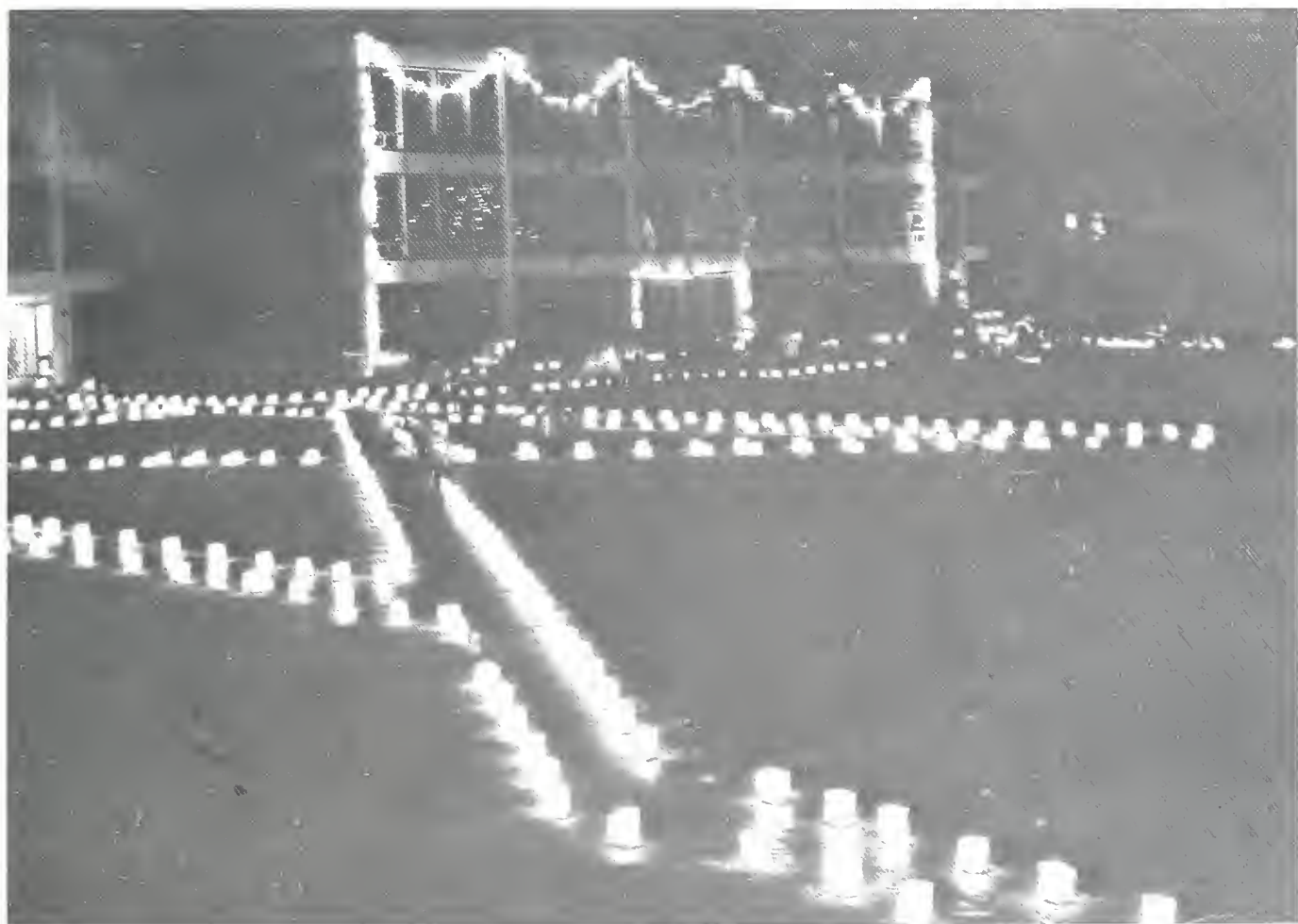
The candles were lit at dusk and burned all during the ceremony and into the night as peace and unity was felt among those who attended.

Much time is spent in preparation for the ceremony. Bags are filled with sand and candles are placed in them, then the candles are lit.



A crowd of about 135 came out in cold weather for the ceremony and then enjoyed the Christmas concert given by the Concert Choir and University Chorus.







The first major snowfall of the year always brings the "kids" out to play.



An Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member gets a snow ball down her back.

Plants as well as students were caught by the over four-inches of snow.



When It Snows - It Pours

Drifting, tumbling snowflakes and sparkling crystals of ice - common sights in Arkansas during recent winters. So, naturally, when the pages of the 1980 STAR were planned a spread was reserved for snow. But, then, what should happen but this winter was much less severe than the last two winters in Arkansas and not much of the white stuff was seen.

The first major storm of the season hit Arkadelphia and the campus the last week in January. Sleet and ice covered everything in sight, forming diamond-like crystals on trees, power lines, and cars. And don't forget steps! The storm came after 10 p.m. as did other storms, breaking the silence of the night that had surrounded the campus. The crystals of ice knocking on windows beckoned students to welcome the signs of winter.

Less than a week later, snow, instead of ice, arrived on campus - again at night but even later as students again left the dorms to enjoy playing in the snow.

But Saturday, February 9, was the day for the really big stuff. After a brief ice storm the flakes began to fall at 10 a.m. and didn't stop until 7 p.m. The campus turned into its own winter wonderland as snowball fights and snowmen popped up everywhere. The approximately four inches of snow turned the usually dead campus into one of activity.

But as Arkansas weather is so famous for changing - change it did. A week later it was as if spring had arrived with

unusually warm weather for February. Through the rest of February and March and into April the weather switched continually back and forth from cold to warm but then came a weekend in April.

Sunday, April 13, dawned gray and cloudy with predicted rain. But with the unusually cold temperatures, middle 30's, it wasn't long before some sleet was mixed in with the rain. This was strange enough but around 3 p.m. the really unusual came. One by one tiny snowflakes - yes, snowflakes, began to

fall and then gradually turn into blizzard conditions. The snow really came down for about an hour before stopping. If the temperature on the ground had been any colder we may have had another major snowfall. But soon the snow was gone and was only a memory of an unusual Sunday afternoon in April. The winter was not as severe as some but we did see our share of the white stuff. We built memories in the snowmen and discovered the beauty of the snow-covered campus. But best of all, the snow spread was filled after all.



The ice storm that came through the Arkadelphia area the last week in January, coated everything from cars to pine trees with a thin layer of ice.



Marlene Sweeden throws a snowball at sorority sisters.

Everything's Coming Up Roses

Everything came up roses for Gaye Garner February 15, when she was crowned the new Miss Henderson from a field of ten contestants.

Gaye, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a senior pathology major from Hot Springs. For her talent she sang Barbara Streisand's "Sweet Inspiration."

First runner-up Toni Anderson, a sophomore business administration major from Gurdon, also sang for her talent. Toni was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Second runner-up Julia Williams, a junior sociology major from Prattsville, sang "So In Love" as her talent and was sponsored by the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Third runner-up Sherry Mays, a freshman drama major from Bismarck, also sang for her talent. Sherry was sponsored by the ROTC department. Fourth runner-up was Kellie Bock, a freshman special education major from Arkadelphia. Kellie sang "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" from the musical "Oklahoma."



Gaye Garner practices her talent song "Sweet Inspiration"

Fourth runner-up Kellie Bock, a freshman special education major from Arkadelphia, sang "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" from the musical Oklahoma.

Julie Alexander, a sophomore music education major from Alma, was named Miss Congeniality. Julie sang "Just The Way You Are" and was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Other contestants in the pageant were Angie Sightes, a freshman elementary education major from Mineral Springs; Linda Gillard, a business management major from Earle; Tammie Mulligan, a freshman secretarial science major from Camden; and Cindy Jennings, a freshman pre-med major from Hot Springs.

(cont. on page 47)

First runner-up Toni Anderson, a sophomore business administration major from Gurdon, sang for her talent.





The newly formed court of honor performed in the opening production "One" from the musical "A Chorus Line."

A tall Gaye Garner bends down as HSU 1979 Jennifer Ford pins her crown on.

Linda Gillard sings as her talent a song from "The Wiz."

Miss HSU 1979 Jennifer Ford, accompanies master of ceremonies and entertainer Billy Tarpley during special entertainment.

All contestants are shown here in the swim wear competition. They are: Angie Sights, Linda Gillard, Julia Williams, Tammy Mulligan, Julie Alexander, Kellie Bock, Cindy Jennings, Sherry Mays, Gaye Garner, and Toni Anderson.

Miss OBU 1979 Jane Chu, and Miss HSU 1979 Jennifer Ford play an arrangement of "Dueling Flutes" arranged by Earl Heese.

Miss Congeniality for 1980 was Julie Alexander, a sophomore music education major from Alma.



Everything's Coming Up Roses



Billy Tarpley, a junior Oral Communications major from Gurdon, served as master of ceremonies for the pageant. It was Tarpley's fifth year as emcee, entertainer and judge. He has also sung in the Miss Arkansas Pageant for the past three years and is well known in pageant circles through the state. Special entertainment for the pageant was provided by the current Miss Johnson County, Libby Hurley. Hurley sang "Don't It Make Your Brown Eyes Blue." Jennifer Lynn Ford, Miss HSU 1979, and Jane Chu, Miss Ouachita Baptist University 1979, presented as special entertainment a flute duet entitled "Dueling Flutes" arranged by Earl Hesse.

Music for the pageant was provided by Earl Hesse, director and composer; Andy Griebel, Miss HSU pianist; the Miss HSU Talent Band, and the Miss HSU Orchestra. This year the opening production was performed by a newly formed Court of Honor, made up of cast members from the Varsity Players and the contestants. The number performed was "One" from the musical "A Chorus Line." Jennifer Ford, following her farewell, crowned Gaye Miss HSU 1980 to end the special night of Roses.

Gaye Garner sings Barbara Streisand's hit song "Sweet Inspiration."

Gaye, Miss HSU 1980 is congratulated by one of her many friends and relatives after the pageant.



LeRoux's vocalists team up for a duet.

LeRoux's logo as set up in Arkansas Hall, a steamboat going down the Mississippi.



Rod Roddy plays keyboards for LeRoux.

Gene Cotton was the featured spring concert.



Louisiana's Finest - LeRoux



September was highlighted by Louisiana LeRoux, the first major concert at the University in four years. Blood, Sweat, and Tears was the first major concert in 1975.

Gibraltar of Little Rock opened the concert, featuring its drummer, David Peters, as he played a six-minute, twenty-second drum solo to climax, "Can You Hear the Feeling?"

Arkansas Hall was filled to near capacity as Gibraltar and LeRoux played. LeRoux, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, received a standing ovation after performing its hit, "New Orleans Lady." LeRoux's opening was "River Boat Queen," followed by highlights "Fa-Fa," "Feel It," "Bridge of Silence," and "Keep the Fire Burning."

Other songs included "Snake Eyes," "I Can't Do One More Two-Step," "Slow Burn," "Back To Learn," and "Fros-tie."

Bongo Drums, electric keyboard, trumpet, and flute combined to create a unique rock sound for LeRoux.

One staff member managed to get an interview with the lead vocalist Jeff Pollard before the concert to discuss LeRoux and how it got started.

Pollard says that when he first started getting the group together a bass player was needed. Once a bass player was found, the group Louisiana LeRoux began to take shape.

The name of the group, according to Pollard, originates from the home state of the group's members. He says, "When in Louisiana, all good cooking starts with LeRoux."

LeRoux's first big hit was "New Orleans Lady," and Pollard says he believes the

song was great for them.

At the time of its Henderson visit the group was working on its third album scheduled to come out in early spring, with the first album still doing well.

Six members, all originally from Louisiana, make up Louisiana LeRoux. Together for four years, they have performed in front of audiences as large as 20,000 to 25,000 and spend an average of 270 days a year out on the road.

Pollard feels that the most exciting place LeRoux has visited is South Africa. The group has travelled the entire country from Seattle to New York and from Miami to Los Angeles. Pollard says it is hard being on the road all the time.

He says, "It is rough when you miss being at home but we all like what we're doing. He adds that it's always a great thrill to play at home in Louisiana. Louisiana's LeRoux - a piece of the finest to visit campus.

Another concert featured Gene Cotton during the spring semester. Cotton was joined on one of his songs by Arkadelphia High School senior Marcia Ramirez. Marcia, the daughter of foreign languages professor Dr. Manuel Ramirez, joined Cotton after a request for a song.

The group has one of the finest rock band sounds with the addition of the lead trumpeter.

Gibraltar's lead vocalist sings on stage before LeRoux appears.

Lead guitarist and vocalist Jeff Pollard believes "New Orleans Lady" was great for them.



Black Awareness Month

Programs throughout the month of February helped students become aware of black contributions to society. The Confederation of Black Students and the Student Activities Board sponsored Black Awareness Month. Rev. Lamar Keels, the state president of the state NAACP, set Black Awareness Month off with his speech on recent black achievements.

Keels gave a brief history of the Civil Rights movement. After President Abraham Lincoln, little happened to advance Civil Rights until the Harry Truman administration.

Keels stated that young people should get off their duff and do something. Citing young people from the age of 18 to 24 as having the lowest voting average of any age group, Keels said this is mostly due to apathy.

The HSU Jazz Band performed a jazz exposition also as part of BAM, along with other jazz bands.

Representatives from many businesses and state agencies talked to students about available jobs as part of Career Information Day Feb. 19.

The Herman Finely Band from Shreveport performed for Gospel Night while Col. Phil Thorn from the Pine Bluff Arsenal lectured about blacks in the Armed Services.

"Up With People," an international group of young people, sang in concert in Arkansas Hall Feb. 21.

Greeks from all over Arkansas and surrounding states were invited to campus for a Greek show and dance.

The final event of BAM was actor Darryl Croxton's dramatic monologue.

According to Rudy Rousseau, president of CBA, Black Awareness had been held for only one week in previous years. He said it was expanded to a month this year so more people could attend the events.

"Spreading events over a month added more scope and definition to the activities," said Rousseau.

The performance by "Up With People" climaxed the month of Black Awareness.





The HSU Jazz Band performed a Jazz Exposition in the Pub for everyone to hear.

Lee Hanson, Cathy McClellan and Alan Clark sell BAW Month home-made buttons and tickets to the "Up With People" performance.



A Whole Lot More Than Music

"Up With People" - a whole lot more than a whole lot of music."

Those who hosted a cast member in their room, saw the performance in Arkansas Hall, or just talked briefly with a cast member know the meaning behind the "Up With People" logo. The group's performance on stage is a whole lot of music, but it is only a small part of the whole "Up With People" experience.

"Up With People" appearance on campus was sponsored by the Confederation of Black Students and SAB as part of Black Awareness Month held in February.

The February 21 performance was part of a two-day and two-night stay on campus by Cast E which has been together since January 13. While on campus, cast members stayed in Smith, Turrentine, and Newberry Hall with "host roomies." They were welcomed and initiated into campus life by a dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and eating in Caddo.

Approximately 550 young men and women representing 23 countries are currently included in "Up With Peo-

ple's" five touring companies. Each cast member, ranking in age from 18-26, is also a student. Each student travels an average of 35,000 miles during the 11 months he spends on the road. While travelling, he learns about the diversity of cultures and customs around the world, in addition to performing on stage. The person that is in the cast is also eligible to take 12 semester credit hours from the University of Arizona.

Cast E included approximately 120 members representing 12 different countries, including the United States, Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Belgium, Spain, and Canada.

Although it just got together in January and the performance on campus was only its seventh, the group's presence on campus and performance already exhibits the "Up With People" spirit of reaching out to people and sharing an experience.

Audience participation is a vital part of an "Up With People" performance and HSU was no exception. At one point in the performance the stage was full of cast members and members of the audience. Joining the cast on stage were public relations secretary Kathi Hesse,

vice president of instruction Joe T. Clark and sociology professor Eddie Hargrove.

The performance opened and ended with the theme song, "Up With People," a song also sung in the middle of the performance. It served as the unifying factor for the two-hour performance of song and dance.

Included in the performance were flashbacks to the songs and dances of the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's. Cast members sang both solos and full performances while others danced to the Jitterbug and Charleston. The featured song was "Rock 'N' Roll Is Gone For Good."

(cont. on page 55)

Cast members double as singers and dancers. Here the dance team is shown dancing the ever popular Charleston.

All cast members travel around the country in Trailways buses. Most carry a travel bag filled with things to pass the time. Trips to and from performances seem long, but most use this time to catch up on lost sleep or write letters to the many friends they make. Here, women cast members are shown moving into Smith Hall for their brief stay on campus.





One cast member seems to be enjoying herself at the dance.

All equipment used for each performance is set up and taken down by cast members under strict supervision.



The dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was enjoyed by cast members and students from Henderson.

Chuck Dovish from Channel 11 in Little Rock came to do a feature on "Up With People" for his travelling Arkansas spot on the news.

A behind-the-stage look at the performance of "Up With People."

An overall shot of the more than 100 members as they sing "Up, Up With People."

One of the dance teams is shown here doing the Jitterbug.

Cast members went into the audience to lead in a round of "Hook Up The Power, People Are The Energy."





More Than Music

Throughout the performances the audience was asked to join in singing with the cast. The spirit of the music took over as everyone found himself clapping with the music and singing along. One cast member brought two little girls to the stage to lead the audience in a round of "Hook Up The Power, People Are The Energy." Audience reaction was slow at first but as the round continued, it seemed none could stop himself from adding to the energy.

Several songs brought the audience to its feet to join in the singing or give the cast a standing ovation. Among the favorites were "We Are Many, We Are One," and "Till Everyone Is Home." Two other popular songs were "What Color Is God's Skin?" and "There Is Gonna Be Another Day."

One song, a solo by a female cast member featured in many songs and dances, was "Grandad's Wooden Chain." The crowd listened attentively to the story-song of a childhood memory.

The performance ended with a final chorus of "Up With People," the group's theme song. The audience clapped to the beat and spirit of the music along with the cast, finally giving them a standing ovation for the two-hour performance.

Ten students from Henderson received invitations to join "Up With People," following interviews.

Those from Arkadelphia are Jacquelyn Delamar, a freshman elementary education major; Abolfaze Dyahankhani, a freshman business major; Don Alan Dodson, a freshman business major; and Regina Pickens, a freshman elementary education major.

Others selected are Cheryl Cheatham, a junior learning disabilities major from Columbus; LaQuita Harper, a freshman home economics major from North Little Rock; and Oleida Hughes, a junior journalism major from Sparkman.

Others are Barry Humphries, a sophomore advertising and design major from Sherwood; Anthony Jackson, a senior business major from Warren; and Lois Johnson, a sophomore music major from Camden.

A ten-piece band accompanied the singers during their performance. A vibes player is shown here playing a little jazz.

A dance team is shown here doing one of the many dances performed.

Always happy and smiling, cast members end their two-hour performance with "Up, Up With People."

Activities I

Spring Fling was held the week of April 7-11 with a progressive country-rock concert and a week-long carnival highlighting the week's activities.

The colorful T-shirts and participation trophy were new to Spring Fling this year, according to Stacy Burford, chairperson. Trophies were given to the organizations with the most participating at events.

Participants and spectators signed in at each event to receive points for participation. Groups sponsoring an event earned an extra 10 points.

Alpha Xi Delta won the trophy for overall participation. Next in succession for overall participation were the Delta Zetas, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Alpha Xi Delta also won for the most participation for T-shirt Day, the River Bluff Clan concert and the College Bowl

(cont. on page 59)

Everyone including Dr. Gary Anderson got in the act with the "sit in the lap contest" game. If anyone gets up the whole chain falls.

Spring Fling decals were a new thing this year. Decals were free of charge with a t-shirt bought from the bookstore.



Spring Fling!!! 1980



Monday's game included bringing out a parachute for a little fun.

Kelly Austin participates in an intramural softball game held during spring fling.

Jimmy Smedley is on top of the world made out of cloth, blown up like a ball during Monday's games.





In the Varsity Singers Variety Show skit, a purse snatcher, (Trey Berry) grabs Cindy Cerrato's purse. "Superman" came to save the day.



Chip Montgomery and Ginger Larson are ready for the three legged race.

Jeff Bearden, from OBU, won the pizza eating contest for the second year in a row, held by Pizza Hut.





Activities Highlight Spring

in individual events. Phi Beta Sigma won for attendance at the movie, "Thank God It's Friday."

The carnival was held all week on Newberry Field. It included a ferris wheel, Octopus, Whirl-a-Wheel, and games.

The College Bowl began on Monday with the finals on Thursday; Pi Kappa Delta was the winner.

The Varsity Players performed Monday night in the Union. The fast paced comedy-variety show was preceded by a half hour of "Kicker" numbers performed by individual members of

Dennis Dockins found out what happens when a raft overturns.

the group and guest star Billy Tarpley. The River Bluff Clan from Memphis presented a concert on Tuesday of Spring Fling Week with the Caddo Cafeteria serving dinner on Day Armory Field as part of the festivities.

Tuesday was also Margin of Excellence Day for high school seniors in the top of their class. Approximately 200 seniors were on campus to view college life and classes.

The Ballet Folk of Moscow, known as "the people's dance company," performed Tuesday evening in Arkansas Hall. The Ballet Folk has grown into a national touring company, drawing talented dancers from throughout the United States.

"Thank God It's Friday" was shown Wednesday night.

One of the most popular events of the week were the Raft Races on the Caddo River. The races started at the lower dam and went to the I-30 bridge, with different classes for individuals, small groups, and large groups.

The Oracle-ROTC raft was the winner of the Raft Races.

The Casino, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, closed Spring Fling on Friday night with poker tables, crap games, and a roulette wheel, all set up under a Hollywood theme.



Lynn Gregory and Deanna Dowd rock for Muscular Dystrophy in Alpha Xi's "rock-o-thon."

The River Bluff Clan presented a concert in the square with Caddo serving supper during Spring Fling.



Magicians Of Basketball

The famed magicians of basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters, played the California Chiefs before a packed Wells Fieldhouse March 27. The Globetrotters defeated the Chiefs, 88-80.

The Globetrotters have a nine-year winning streak, play more than 400 games a season, and have been seen by more than 95 million people in 97 countries. They are now in their second half-century.

Now in their 54th season of delighting basketball fans around the world, the Trotters have won more games than any basketball team in history. Nearly three million people see the Globetrotters in their home towns during the season.

Not limited to one country or one continent, the Globetrotters' popularity spreads from Wall Street to the Great Wall of China. One of Chinese deputy premier Ten-Hsiao-ping's first requests upon visiting the U.S. last year was to see the Globetrotters. The appearance was beamed back to China via satellite and 900 million Chinese saw the Trotters.

Members of the team that came to campus were James Sanders, Larry Rivers, Louis Dunbar, Osborne Lockhart, and Vince Humphrey.

A halftime variety show featured the juggling skills of Steve Mills, the physical strength of Walter Wasil, and the delightful bicyclists, the Marchitas.

The Student Activities Board sponsored the game, with the Globetrotters getting a portion of the gate receipt and the rest being profit for SAB.

Vince Humphrey does a turn around slam dunk in the game against the California Chiefs.





Steve Mills shows his juggling skills during half time of the game.

Sweet Lou Dunbar gives a California Chief player a hard time.



Sweet Lou Dunbar clowns around with the referee during the game.

Twigg Sanders does his stuff during the game.

Rain Dampens Grads Spirit

A total of 206 students were awarded degrees at Spring Commencement exercises held May 16 in Arkansas Hall because of inclement weather.

The faculty charge to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Minnie Rogers, professor of education.

Kathy Rateliff, a senior speech and drama major from Danville, delivered the graduates' response.

Larry Fultz, pastor of the Arkadelphia Church of Christ, gave the invocation and benediction.

Nine students received masters degrees at the ceremony.

A total of 21 students graduated with distinction. Summa Cum Laude graduates were Jane Bailey, Debra Jo Francis, Sue Bailey Lambert, Johnny Kent McAnally, Joseph Heath Escarre, Angela V. Rhoads, and Dorothy J. Duncan.

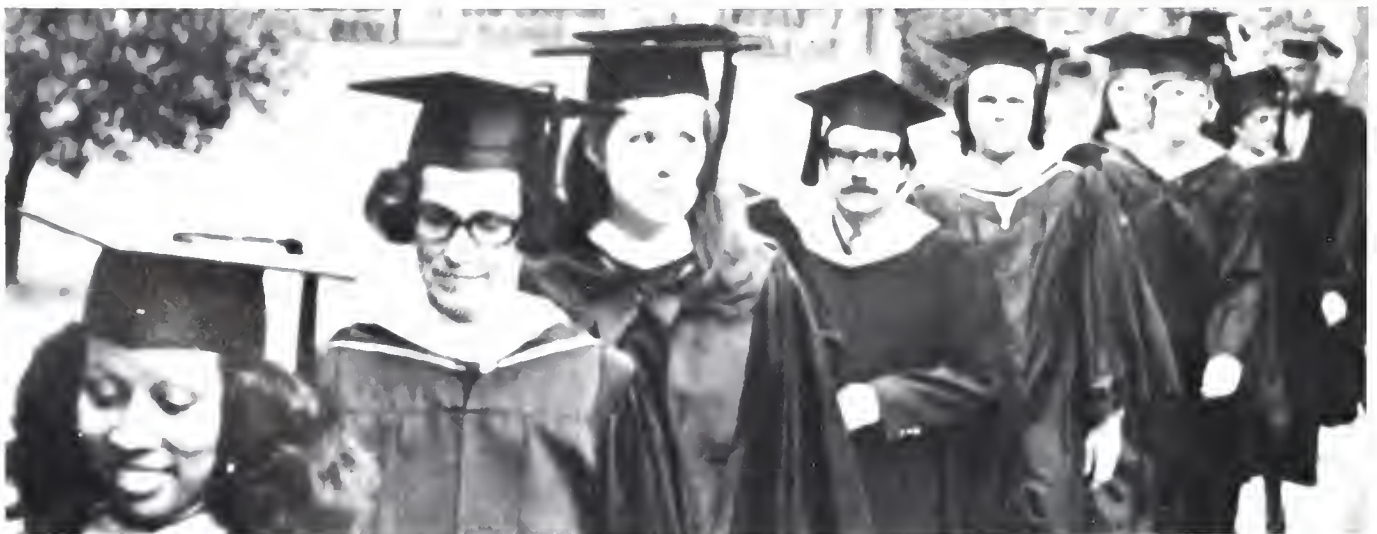
Magna Cum Laude graduate was Judith Laurene Bonds.

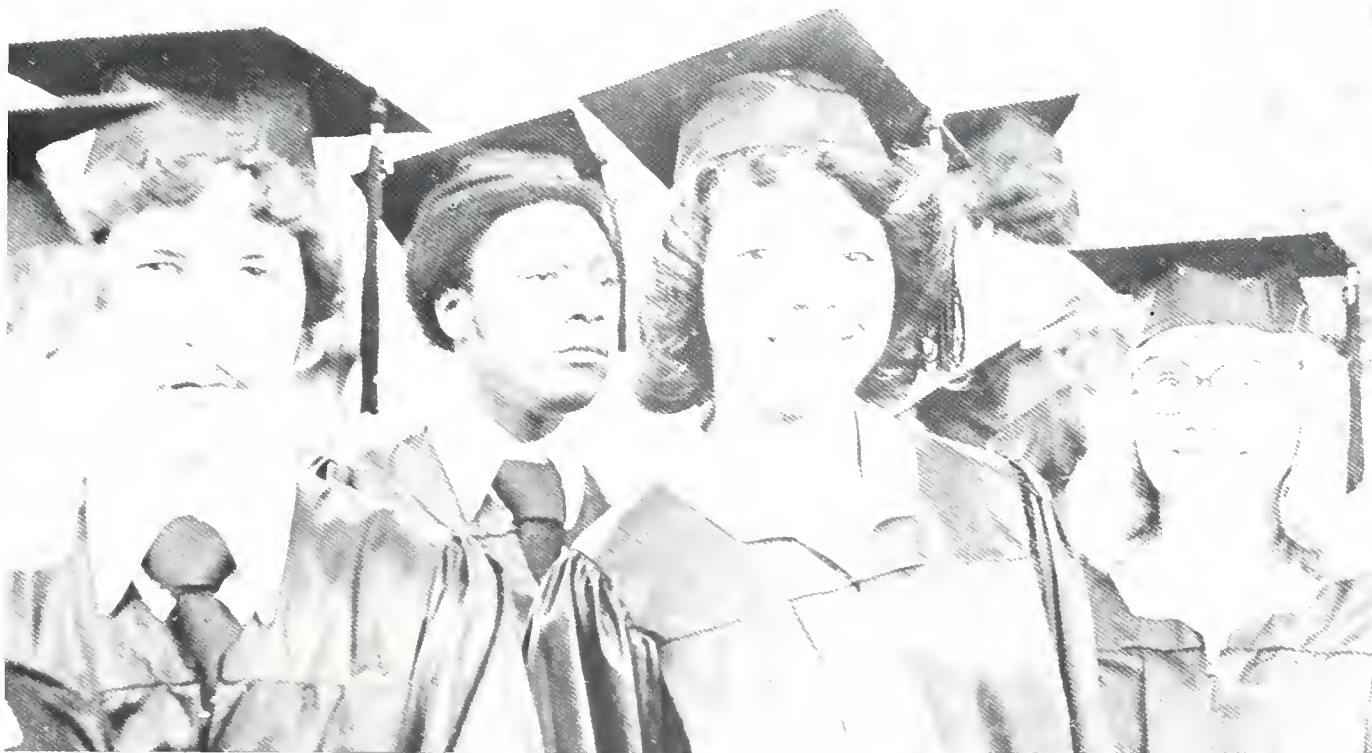
Graduating Cum Laude were Myna L. Cunningham, Joe Marc Hesse, Joni Laraine Taylor, Rodney Dale Williams, Emily Whiteford Tipton, Donna Terry Loyd, Darrell Flannery, John Leslie Goodwin, Pamela Jayne Hoyt, Patricia Diane Belcher, Donna S. Graham, Leslie Ann Toombs, and Robert Brewer.

Twenty-two students graduated at commencement exercises in December.

Shawna Pickett and Lisa Rudolph are all smiles after receiving their diploma.

The rain was nowhere in sight as the faculty marched to Arkansas Hall.





There always seems to be mixed emotions at graduation.

Donna Craft, Colleen Davis and Lewis Delavan march from Arkansas Hall after the ceremony.



1979-80 Review

Sports

Side by side we've come to the end of a decade. As we entered the new decade of the 80's we saw sorrows and joys and witness troubles and triumphs.

National News

The top news story of the year continued to be the hostage crisis in Iran. It began early in November with the capture of the fifty American hostages by the Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy and continued through days and months of wondering

and turmoil. The crisis grew tenser in April with the failure of the attempted rescue.

The Russian overthrow of Afghanistan and the resulting boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow was also tops in news. Much controversy centered around President Carter's decision that the athletes would not compete.

We looked on as two countries attempted settlement of an arms race and watched gasoline and oil prices rise higher and higher.

Tragedies struck again as we listened in despair to the news of the mass suicides in Jonestown and of the crash of a DC-10 over Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

In sports, it was Hog Heaven with a Razorback victory over Texas - the first in eight years. The Hogs went on to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans to lose to Alabama 24-9.

The Reddies too, experienced victory - sweet victory - in the annual "Battle of the Ravine" with a 28-21 score over Ouachita.

The U.S. Hockey team was the pride of Americans in the Winter Olympics as they won the gold medal defeating Finland 4-2. Eric Heiden won five gold medals in speed skating. An injury to Randy Gardner forced Tai Babilonia and Randy out of pair figure skating competition, while Linda Fratianne won the silver medal in women's figure skating.

One of the top news stories of the year was the burning of over 2,000 copies of "The Oracle." Football players are shown here burning the papers.



Please Send Christmas Cards to:

HOSTAGES
U.S. Embassy
260 Takhte Jamshid Avenue
Tehran, Iran

Cost: about 62¢

Through Christmas Spirit show A . . .

This poster was put up in the Union asking people to send a Christmas card to the American hostages in Iran.

Entertainment Campus News

In the field of entertainment we mourned the deaths of Bing Crosby, Lucy's sidekick; Vivian Vance, Arthur Fiedler, John "The Duke" Wayne and Alfred Hitchcock.

Top names in music were the Bee Gees, Styx, Billy Joel, The Spinners, The Commodores, Fleetwood Mac and Blonde.

Top movies were "Kramer vs. Kramer," "All That Jazz," "Norma Rae," "The Rose," "Chapter Two," "Starting Over," "The Champ," and "10," featuring Bo Derek.

Weather

The weather, as always, was top in the news. The first hurricane named for a male; Bob, hit the Florida coast.

On campus in 1979, we saw our own upsets and controversies following an incident in Goodloe, the men's athletic dormitory. In reaction to newspaper coverage of the story along with a column and game prediction, protestors burned over 2,000 copies of "The Oracle." Visitation in residence halls was suspended for a time while a new policy was written. Through our experiences we learned and will strive for a better world and future as we keep Movin' On.

Time never stands still and a new decade continued to move on. With it comes triumphs and tragedies as we strive to continue on.

In March, head Basketball Coach Bobby Reese was killed in an automobile accident while returning home from a recruiting trip to Hutchinson, Kansas.

Although preliminary reports listed the cause of the accident as Reese's fault, a later investigation proved differently. Following the change in the initial report, Reese's widow, Jean Reese, filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the trucking company whose driver had struck Reese's car.

Future

The future is uncertain as we look at the past and wonder what will happen in the next decade. One sure thing is that Haley's Comet will arrive in '86.

We say good-bye to the 70's and welcome the 80's. It's time to move on, time to put the past behind us. We'll build new memories, live the triumphs and tragedies, grow stronger as a nation and as individuals as we keep Movin' On Into the 80's.

Student Life Potpourri



Mr. Earl Hesse, Les Pack, Rick Coke, and Barry Martindale perform at the Delta Sigma Theta talent show.

Terry Deese performs a role in the fall production.

All Greeks are involved in football and pep rallies.

Nelson Bailey drills the all girl color guard.





Miss HSU contestants listen intently to instructions.

Cindy McConnell poses for a picture at the Arkansas Tech game.

Whether it's football, intramurals or participating in the great races injuries are everywhere.



MOVIN' ON With High Standards

In the quest for knowledge we grew and learned from our adventures. President Garrison and Vice-Presidents Anderson and Clark, along with our executives, made the first move in setting our standards and we followed to meet them. We took the required courses such as freshman English, U.S. History and funny math, but found time for electives like band, photography and drama. A total of 32,914 semester credit hours were taken during the fall. In those classes we heard lectures, held discussions

and learned to take lots of notes. Always ready to raise our own standards, our goals were high. We studied late hours and worried even longer about the results. In the schools of Education, Business and Fine Arts, progress was made while the schools of Liberal Arts and Math and Sciences continued their own success. We made new discoveries, acquired new skills and gained knowledge with each day as we kept MOVIN' ON WITH HIGH STANDARDS.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Proctor Hall offered Home Ec students several ways to learn the fine art of cooking, including using the ever popular microwave oven. LEFT: President Garrison listens intently to a student's feelings on dorm visitation.



ABOVE: Mr. Calvin Shipley prepares his notes for his daily lecture. LEFT: Mel Brill searches for information in one of the more than 300,000 books in Huie Library.

President Serves Tenth Year

Dr. Martin B. Garrison, a 1942 graduate of Henderson, assumed the presidency of his alma mater February 1, 1970, making 1980 Dr. Garrison's tenth year as president.

Prior to being named the sixth president of Henderson, Dr. Garrison was superintendent of the University City Public School System of St. Louis.

Garrison is a former dean of the Undergraduate College at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville Tennessee. He was professor of education at Peabody before becoming dean.

Dr. Garrison holds both the ED. D. and M.A. from Peabody. He took the B.A. at Henderson.

During his tenure at Henderson, Dr. Garrison has been instrumental in several situations concerning the University.

In 1975, Governor David Pryor signed a legislative bill establishing Henderson as a University. The name of the school was changed from Henderson State College to Henderson State University.

This past year under President Garrison, tuition was raised from \$230 to \$300, and the activity fee was raised from \$5 to \$10. The problem of visitation in dorms was also an issue.

After an incident in the men's athletic dorm, visitation was suspended in all dorms until the visitation policy could be rewritten.

The President of a university plays a major role in the prosperity of the school. We wish all the luck to President Garrison during his next ten years.

President Martin B. Garrison is always involved in the activities of the school.

Sharon Starckbein, Sharla Nichols, Abby Gullett, Shelly Martin and Lisa Sampson are led by David Eitene as the flute choir performed for Dr. Garrison before the Christmas holidays.





President Garrison is shown here making a speech about gaining University status.

Dr. Garrison about ten years ago when he first became President.

Dr. Garrison looks over a petition given him by Philip Freeman concerning dorm visitation rights.

The Executives At Henderson

It takes more than one person to run an efficient corporation, and a university is no exception.

President Garrison has five executives under him that have responsibilities such as student affairs, finances, administration problems and services to the University. Matters such as these are handled by the executives to relieve the burdens of the president.

Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president for student affairs, graduated from Henderson in 1954 and received his Ed. D. in 1969 from the University of Arkansas. He has been in administration at the University since 1965 when he was dean of men.

Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice president for instructional affairs, has been at the University since 1964 and received his Ed. D. from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. James Andrews, executive director for administration, joined the Henderson staff in 1971. He received his Ed. D. in 1971 from Indiana University.

Dr. Bill Shelton, executive director of University services, came to Henderson in 1976. He received his Ed. D. in 1975 from the University of Mississippi.

Mr. Guy Hays, chief fiscal officer, has been at Henderson since 1950. He received his MSE in 1956 from Henderson.

Dr. James Andrews, executive director for administration, watches over the administration to make sure it runs efficiently.

Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice president for instructional affairs, is also head of the publications board. Here he talks to Marty Smith, editor of the 1980 STAR about its progress.





Dr. Bill Shelton, executive director of University services, also heads public relations.



Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president of student affairs, watches out for the welfare of the students.



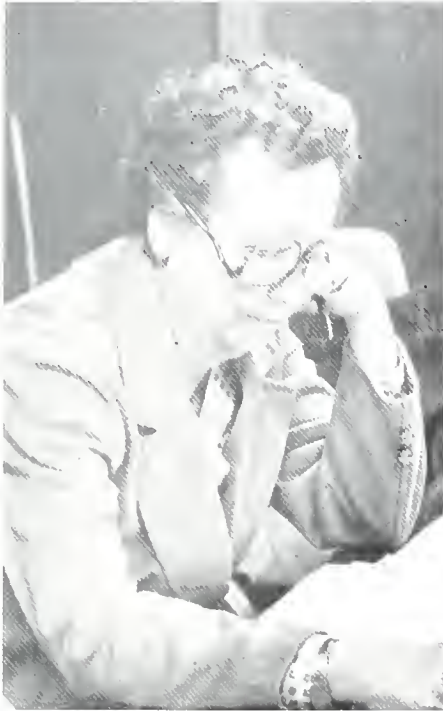
Dr. Anderson is also sponsor of Heart and Key. He can be seen at football and basketball games making sure the concessions are running smoothly.



HSU Board of Trustees include Mr. Ned W. Moseley (upper right), Mr. Bill G. Abernathy (not pictured), Mrs. Adell Mamby (not pictured), Mr. R. Emmette Parham (lower left), and Mr. James W. Meadors (lower right).



HSU Board Of Trustees



The University Board of Trustees hires faculty members and decides major policies along with President Garrison to oversee long range growth and development of the University.

Board members are Mr. Ned W. Moseley, chairman; Dr. H. D. Luck, secretary; Mr. Bill G. Abernathy, Miss Jane Ross, Mrs. Adell Mamby, Mr. R. Emmette Parham and Mr. James W. Meador.

Mr. Moseley was first appointed to the Board in 1961. He is from Stuttgart, Arkansas, and is superintendent of public schools there. Moseley is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Monticello and George Peabody College.

Dr. Luck, from Arkadelphia, was first appointed to the Board in 1971. A

Board member Miss Jane Ross, looks over the proposed budget. Miss Ross has served on the board since 1975.

Dr. H. D. Luck is secretary for the board. Dr. Luck was first appointed to the board in 1971.

physician, he received his Bachelor's degree from Bates College in Lewistown, Maine, and his M.D. from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

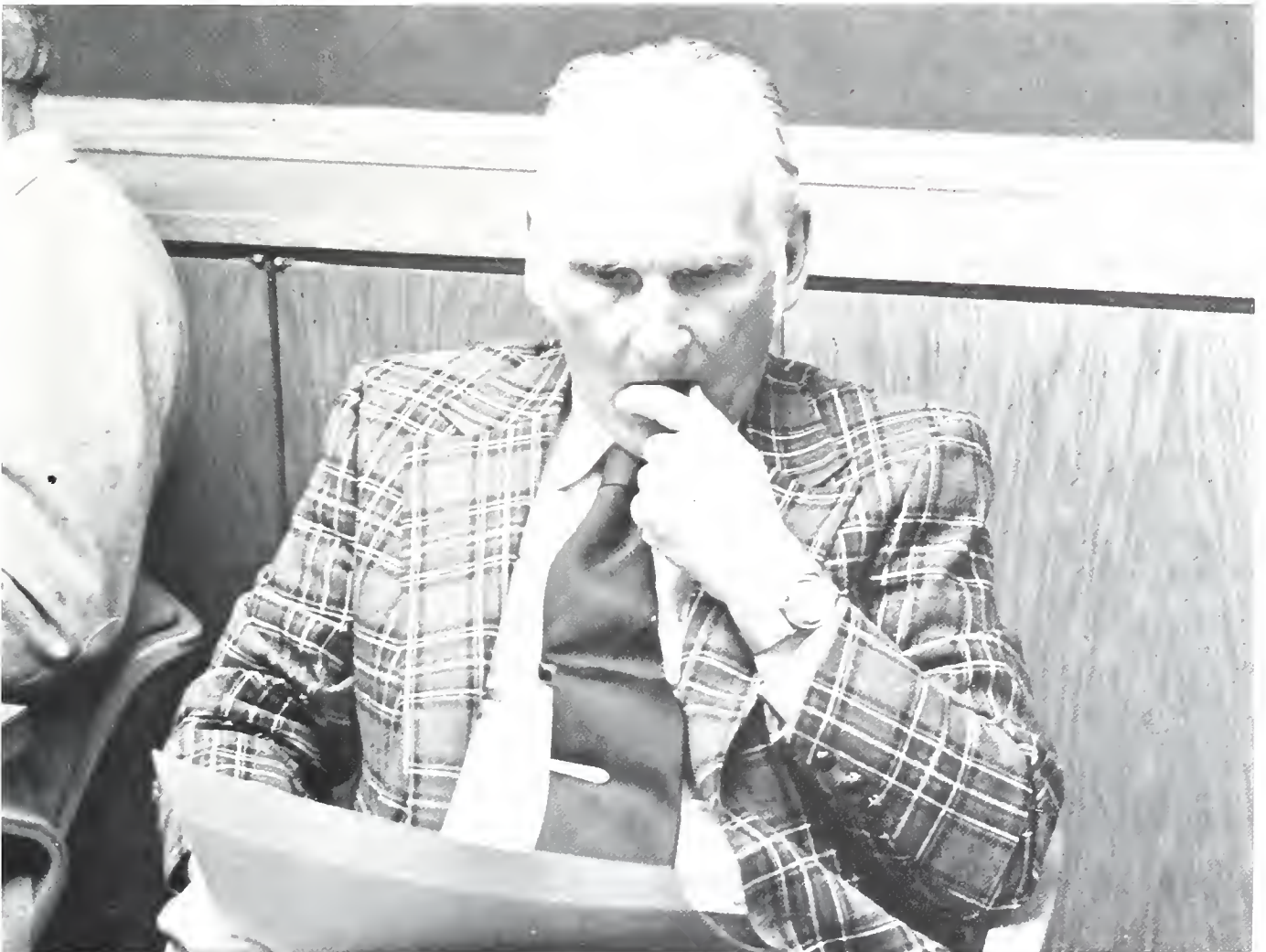
Mr. Abernathy was appointed in 1974 and is superintendent of Mena Schools. He is a graduate of Arkansas Tech University and the University of Arkansas.

Miss Ross, appointed in 1975, is a graduate of Henderson and works in timber management.

Mrs. Mamby is from Nashville and teaches in Saratoga Public Schools. A Henderson graduate, she was appointed a trustee in 1977.

Mr. Parham, from Camden, was appointed in 1978. He is owner of White City Building Materials, Inc. and distributor for City Service Oil Company in Ouachita and Dallas counties. He is also a Henderson graduate.

Mr. Meador, vice president of Southwest Federal Savings & Loan Association in Prescott, is a Henderson graduate and was appointed to the board in 1979.



The Central Nervous System

Everything from the counseling center to the business office is located in Womack Hall, home of Student Affairs. Womack is the place to go for all of those problems a student has.

Located on the first floor is the counseling center. Here students can talk to Dr. William Inman, director of the center, or Dr. Claude Caffee about class or social problems. Many foreign students get that special kind of help that is needed for them to understand a class. Alumni Services are also on the first floor. Mr. Jimmy Smedley, director of alumni services, keeps in contact with Henderson graduates, informing them what's happening at their old alma mater.

How could we survive without Mrs. Peggy Husted, switchboard operator? She brings us closer to the ones we love.

Data processing is also on the first floor

and visited by students often. Here information for registration was entered in the computer.

The central nervous system of the University for students is on the second floor. The nucleus of most Student Affairs functions is the office of Polly Kirkland, secretary. She is the first person seen when a student comes to the office.

All day long such questions like, "Can I see Mrs. Branstine now?" or "Can you fix this parking ticket for me?" are aimed at her. Her most famous reply is, "Honey, can you wait just a minute and I'll see?" Without her what would students do?

(cont. on page 79)

Polly Kirkland is the first person seen when a student goes to Student Affairs.



John Faust, Paul Hankins and Linda Gray, student information and affairs personnel in the Union.

Person-to-person relationships is what Student Affairs is all about.



Dean Isabel Brian is the person to see for all of a student's dorm needs.

Mrs. Peggy Husted is the person who brings us closer to the ones we love.

Dr. Clarence Botsford, director of special services, and Dr. Don Pennington from Placement talk about school affairs.

Financial aid officer works on a student's financial aid papers.



Polly Kirkland and Director of Student Aid, Nelda Branstine, talk over the day's activities.

Kathi Hesse, Public Relations secretary, usually does ten things at once.

The business office acts as the students' local bank. Mrs. Dell Green is the cashier.

Public Relations Director, Charlie Burton, is always busy with University releases.



The Central Nervous System

When a student has a dorm problem or wants to have his room painted he goes to see Dean Isabel Brian in housing. When financial problems arise, Mrs. Nelda Branstine, director of student aid, is the one to see about paying fees.

Parking tickets are something that never cease with students. For these and other security problems, Dean Robert Neal is the one that can take care of them.

With the new computerized registration, Mr. Hershel Lucht, registrar, was the one who could take care of a scheduling problem.

Students looking for employment look to the placement office. Here material on employment is available to all students, but seniors take the most

advantage. Information concerning current job openings is kept on file for the students' use.

All executive offices are on the third floor, along with the business office. Here Mrs. Dell Green, the Reddies No. 1 fan, cashes checks, issues work study checks, and takes care of all fees owed by students.

The nurses station is frequently visited by many students. Located on the ground floor of Mooney Hall, the nurse treats everything from the common cold to more serious ailments.

Public Relations is also located in Mooney. All public releases about the University come from here.

The many offices that comprise Student Affairs work together to achieve a closer bond with students - a bond that makes Henderson the "School With a Heart."

Mrs. Greta Davis took over as Public Relations secretary late during the spring semester.



Dean Robert Neal is always on top of all security problems.

Mrs. Charlene Davidson, school nurse, treats every kind of ailment.

School Of Business

The School of Business continues to be successful in training men and women to enter the business world and compete in the job market.

In the past few years emphasis has been on progress and faculty development, student activities and monitoring progress of graduates.

In cooperation with the mathematics department, a computer science course

has been approved by the Department of Higher Education. Business faculty serve the public through conducting conferences, presenting lectures, serving on advisory boards and providing consulting services. The school has also initiated a student rating form that provides faculty with feedback of computer analyzed results.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity organized here in the spring

of 1978, has proven to be the catalyst for student involvement in business school activities. Along with Phi Beta Lambda, it has assisted in sponsoring a Business Development Symposium involving over 400 students, business leaders and faculty. In addition, HSU hosts the District IV FBLA spring conference.

Business Administration students compete favorably in the business commun-





Business faculty members involved in Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity include Miss Stella Spoon, Mr. Eddie Arnold, Mr. Louis Dawkins, Dr. Joe Moore and Dr. Robert Edwards.

Mike Dougan enters his program into the computer.

Opposite page Mooney Hall houses the School of Business.



ity. Fifteen HSU graduates passed the uniform Certified Public Accountant exam from 1977-1979. Several graduates hold vice-presidencies of corporations.

Twenty-five have received Masters in the last ten years, with one Ph. D. recipient.

Enrollment has stabilized with 1972 being the peak year.



Faye Miner explains the American National Education Association program to fellow students.

Governor Bill Clinton met with SNEA delegates at their convention in Little Rock.

Opposite page Arkansas Hall houses the School of Education.



School Of Education

The School of Education continues to develop with special projects and programs, conferences and new curriculums, according to Dr. Fred Hattabaugh, dean of Education.

The competency based in service teacher training center for the developmentally disabled active, and the satellite and demonstration center in HPER has presented a number of programs throughout the state.

New Orthotron equipment is being used extensively for rehabilitation and physiological studies in the area.

A cooperative program with the

Graduate Center for Social Work in Little Rock has reduced the time required to receive a M.S.W.

The school continues to strive for accreditation by the National Association of Social Work and hopes to establish a learning diagnostic clinic for children with individualized data processing packages in reading and mathematics.

Major certification changes in Counselor Education with an emphasis on elementary counseling are occurring and the Special Education curriculum is being rewritten to coincide with new curriculum requirements.

A new program for kindergarten through twelve certification in physical education is under consideration.

A course in speed reading has been added to the curriculum and was offered to many students during the spring semester.

A new co-operative program for M.S.E. majors will allow graduates, in conjunction with 15 hours of credit from East Texas State University, to be certified as secondary principals in Arkansas.



School Of Fine Arts

The School of Fine Arts consists of the Art, Music and Oral Communications departments.

The art department included study in graphic design, ceramics, crafts, sculpture, painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, art history, humanities art, and art education.

The department is dedicated to the twin ideals of producing excellence in artmaking and in training consumers art. The first Arkansas Art on Exhibit Show was held in the Atrium Gallery of Huie Library.

A strive for excellence exists also in the music department which contains study in instrumental voice, keyboard, composition and theory, music therapy, humanities music, and music education.

The music faculty give numerous performances throughout the state, including work with the Arkansas Symphony. Student ensembles also give performance opportunities locally and as far away as Taiwan. Music therapy provided valuable service to the aged

and the handicapped within the local community.

The oral communications department included speech, drama, broadcasting and communication disorders.

The debate team has won many awards, traveling throughout the country in competition.

Radio Station KSWH-FM is undergoing expansion and the drama department continues to serve to the region with quality theatrical presentations.

Additional features characterizing the school are the jazz bands, Henderson Singers, Varsity Players, the Summer Repertory Theater, the Art Cart at the local hospital, the Opera Theater, the Madrigal Feast, the statewide high school fine arts workshop and the renown marching band.

Mr. Roger Bowman is the new photography teacher in the School of Fine Arts.

Varsity Player members Nan Tipton, Tray Berry, Lois Wise, Mike Smedley, Sherry Mays, Stan Shepard, Cindy Cerrato, Johnny Keaton and Vickita Bell perform for faculty members.





The School of Fine Arts has 27 full-time faculty members and four part-time members. Approximately 220 Fine Arts majors and several hundred non-majors are serviced by the school.

The marching band performed at all home games and a few of the out-of-town games.

Art student James Lee, works on an assignment for his art class.

Fine Arts building is the only white brick building on campus.





Dr. Manuel Ramirez, Dewayne Griffith, and Oleida Hughes discuss Spanish in the conference room.

Dr. Jeddy LeVar lectures to his American History class.



School Of Liberal Arts

Due to the continuing economic crunch in recent years, enrollment in terms of the number of majors and primarily in BSE students in the School of Liberal Arts has declined. Students have become more concerned with the question of "What kind of job can I get?" rather than with obtaining a broader education.

The school does continue to grow, however. Within the last two years a Public Administration degree program began with the first graduate finishing last May. This fall a new major in Mass Media Communication became possible. The program is unique to HSU in

combining both the Liberal and Fine Arts.

The school has experienced great success in its Creative Writing with workshops for high school students. In addition, the campus publications, *Proscenium*, the *Oracle* and the *Star* operate within the Liberal Arts.

A foreign language festival was planned to be an event last year. Operating also through the school is Great Decisions, a national program encouraging and improving citizen cooperation in foreign policy. HSU was first to award participants one semester hour credit.

The overall concern of the faculty is providing adequate academic advice in stressing that teaching is not the only thing one can do with a LA degree. A significant number who completed Liberal Arts programs and majors have gone into the U.S. Civil Service. HSU continues to have large numbers who successfully gain admission to law school.

The largest major area for freshmen and overall four-year enrollment has been in English, followed by history for freshmen and social science overall. Psychology is third.

McBrien Hall houses the School of Liberal Arts.



School Of Science And Math

The School of Natural Sciences and Math continued to progress into the 80's with successful instruction in biology, mathematics, physical science, chemistry, physics, nursing and aviation.

The aviation program offered potential aviators the only chance for aviation credit in Arkansas.

Courses in Natural Science and Math have been a part of Henderson's curriculum since its opening in 1890. A school of engineering was established for a brief period from 1894-1896 and was staffed by the faculty of the Natural Sciences and Math.

The school was organized in 1969 as one of the University's five undergraduate schools.

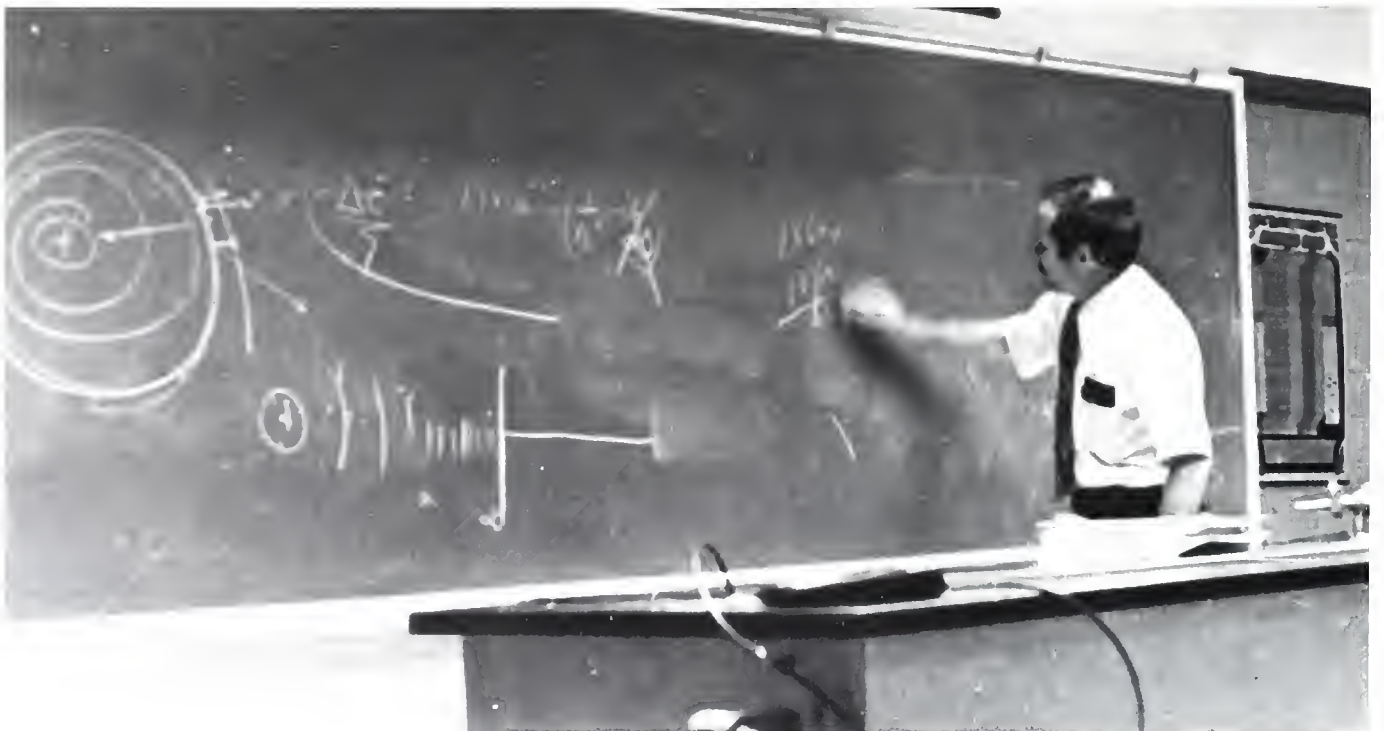
In addition to its own Nursing degree curriculum, the school provides the academic courses for the Nursing program at the Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock.

A specialized 32-member faculty also provides pre-professional programs in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, medical technology, and engineering.

Dr. Schmidgall watches Valerie Herbert do a science experiment.

Dr. Bryan Palmer works equations of the blackboard.

Opposite page McElhannon Hall houses the School of Science and Math.





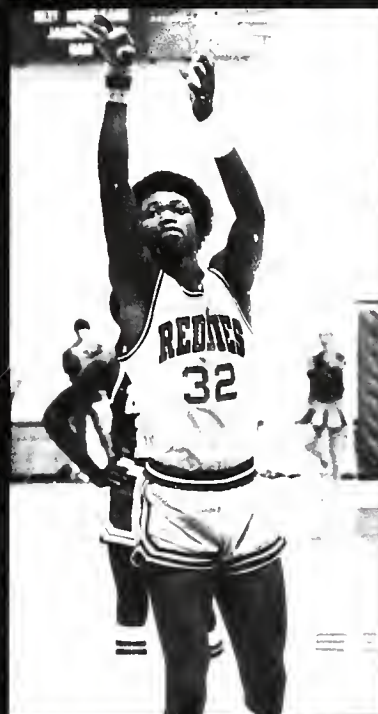
MOVIN' ON To The Top In Style

As spectators and as participants, high standards were set also. The move to the top began in September with volleyball and football as we began to set our style. In volleyball we were champs while in football the climb was a little tougher. We made it to the top with the great combination of the cheerleaders, fans and the Show band of Arkansas. Our greatest victory came in the annual "Battle of the Ravine" with a 28-21 score. Men's and women's basketball added flair to our style with more outstanding performances, while baseball and track brought excitement to spring. Swimming, men's and women's tennis and the rifle team added versatility to our style, while intramurals matched Reddie against Reddie. Each individual looked for his own special sport. We played soccer and improved our frisbee-throwing skills. At night, basketball was a favorite pastime in Day Armory. Just for the fun of it, or for dedicated competition, we kept MOVIN' ON TO THE TOP IN STYLE.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was on hand at each pep rally to support the Reddies on to a victory. MIDDLE: The Reddie defense is set ready to trample the offense of UCA. LEFT: The trampoline in Wells was used by many students after study hours.



ABOVE: Doyle Hays shoots the first half of a one-and-one during a game with UCA. LEFT: Jeannie Mize prepares to stuff the ball across the net while the opposing defense is set to block the shot.

A "New Era" Of Spirit

A "New Era" came to the University during the year.

The new era was not just the move into the 80's. It began in the fall and continued into the spring semester. The new era was a new move in University spirit.

Mickey O'Quinn, executive athletic director and associate dean of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, initiated the "New Era" in an attempt to try to improve and develop the total University spirit. The idea was to gain support for athletic programs.

One of O'Quinn's first projects involved producing a biweekly Reddie Sports Review played on campus radio KSWH and locally on KVRC.

In another project, O'Quinn contacted sports information directors at the other AIC schools to obtain phone numbers for a wats line to the press box. Scores from other teams across the state came to the press box and were announced over the loudspeaker during

home games. Reddie fans often cheered as they heard the losing scores of rival AIC teams.

Various prizes, including t-shirts and autographed footballs, were given away at home football games as part of the new era. To help celebrate Homecoming the cheerleaders and P.E. majors club gave away free pom-poms to Reddie fans entering the gate. The Reddies were waved on to a victory over Southern Arkansas University as Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity added more color with the release of over 500 helium-filled balloons in to the night air.

Boy Scouts, Webloes and adult scouts from six regions were invited to the game with the University of Central Arkansas in November. From 500 to 1000 Scouts were on campus for the day. A feature of the afternoon game was a special Indian dance presented by one of the groups.

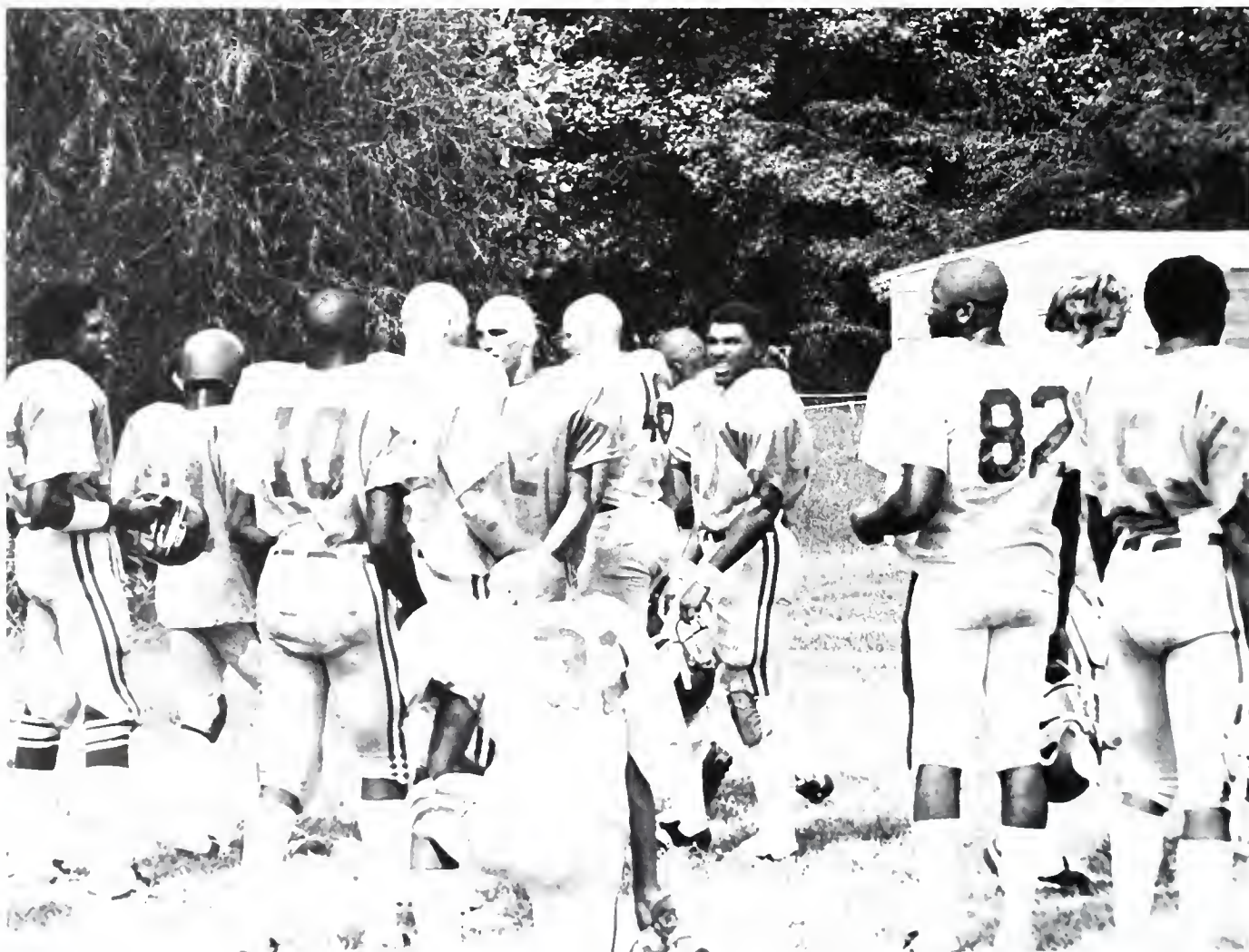
As part of O'Quinn's "New Era" in spirit, concrete blocks with the letters

HSU were laid in the bank near the flagpole at Haygood Stadium.

Basketball season, too, felt the spirit of the era. In an attempt to increase attendance at games, the P.E. Major Club sponsored the chance to win a car. Numbered programs were given to fans free at home games. At half-time a number was called and the Reddie fan whose program had that number was given the opportunity to try to win the car.

The game was played on the basis of the number of consecutive freethrows the individual could make. Prizes were given for each free throw completed with the chance for the car based on five free throws in a row. Prizes given away included dinners, t-shirts, basketballs, 10 gallons of gasoline and Pizza Hut jackets. No one, however, was lucky enough to win the car.

Freshman football players had their heads shaved by the upperclass players as initiation on the team.



A money-circle was another game played during home basketball games. The circle in center court was used to place the money, and again, the fan was given the opportunity to shoot free-throws. For every free-throw completed successfully the participant was given more seconds of playing time. One Reddie fan won \$98 while playing the money circle.

Another part of the basketball new era found the P.E. majors selling red handkerchiefs with "We are Ready Reddies" imprinted in white.

In initiating the "New Era," O'Quinn's major goal was to better promote the University and its athletic teams. He hoped to find some way to hold students to campus, especially on weekends for football games rather than going home.

O'Quinn says, "We've got the potential here to make the atmosphere so spirited that universities would hate to come to Reddie Land."

O'Quinn emphasizes that the men's and women's teams represent everyone on campus. He believes the young men and women on these teams work long, hard hours to take part in this representation and they deserve the support of everyone.

Those on campus who participate in the various organizations, he says, are so energetic and creative that if minds and hearts were put to use the sky would be the limit.

He adds, "I believe that if they did this the most important thing of all is that they would come away from HSU with something tangible or intangible one could always hang on to. They would have something to rally around in a permanent attachment to a fine institution. If students don't get involved they will never have this experience."

O'Quinn believes that Henderson has always had splendid athletic programs, but being promoted last July he has been trying to improve what is here already. He feels the spirit promotion began in the "New Era" are "blowing a little wind into the sails."

The big thing, O'Quinn says, is to get universal school spirit. With the initiation of the "New Era" the first move was made in obtaining that spirit.



Part of the "New Era," one Arkadelphia elementary school presented a tumbling routine during halftime at basketball games.

Senior football players are Stan "Radar" Riner, Randy Hornbeck, Paul Robinson, Randy Ballard, Gary Lewis, Terry Calkins and John Kitchens.

Reddies Start Off Slowly

Mississippi College 28
Henderson 13

Sporty Carpenter's 79-80 Reddies opened their season September 15 with a 28-13 loss to the speedy Mississippi College Choctaws at Haygood Stadium.

Calvin Howard rushed for 139 yards, including a third-quarter 26-yard touchdown scamper, and Keith Powell intercepted three Gary Lewis passes to lead the Choctaws to their second straight opening game win over the Reddies.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Choctaws mounted an 80-yard drive in the second period to take the lead. Daryl Posey broke three tackles on his 16-yard run which capped the drive. After the PAT the Choctaws led 7-0. The drive was set up by Rowell's first interception.

Aided by a fourth-down penalty against the Choctaws, HSU mounted an 82-yard drive in answer to Mississippi College's drive. Darren O'Quinn did the honors, hauling in a nine-yard scoring strike from Lewis. Randy Hornbeck's PAT tied the score at 7-7.

It took only three minutes of the second half for the Choctaws to retake the lead. Quarterback Dwight Hughes ran three yards on an option for the score. The extra point made the score 14-7.

Miss. College scored again before the third period ended on Howard's run, making it 21-7. Bruce Hulitt ran over the goal from three yards out to culminate an 87-yard drive, giving the Choctaws their final score and putting the game out of reach for the Reddies at 28-7.

Lewis scored on a one-yard keeper with 1:03 left on the clock to finish the scoring.



Henderson running back is chased by a Lumberjack from Stephen F. Austin. The Reddie went on to lose to SFA 21-3.

East Central 21 HSU 14

The Reddies traveled to Ada, Oklahoma for their second game and led East Central for three quarters until the Tigers exploded for three fourth-quarter touchdowns to hand the Reddies their second straight loss, 21-14.

The 0-2 start was the poorest for Henderson since 1966.

Freshman Steve Pollard led East Central with 208 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Quarterback Bobby Sharp scored the other Tiger touchdown and gained 131 yards on the night.

After receiving the opening kickoff, HSU running back Paul Robinson carried the ball 12 straight times, his last run of six yards put the Reddies in the end zone to cap the 80-yard drive. Randy Hornbeck's extra point gave the Reddie an early 7-0 lead.

Robinson gained 156 yards before being

forced to leave the game with an ankle injury in the third quarter.

Robinson, an All-AIC performer last year, staked the Reddies to a 13-0 lead with a three-yard run early in the second period. Hornbeck's kick gave the Reddies the 14-0 lead they held at the half.

ECU got on the scoreboard with 13:54 left in the final period on Pollard's nine-yard run. Jerry Sharp's extra point cut HSU's lead in half, 14-7.

A Johnny Bell fumble gave the Tigers the ball on the HSU 40. Pollard got his second touchdown from one-yard out on a dive play. The score was set up by Bobby Sharp's 19-yard run. Jerry Sharp's PAT tied the score at 14-14.

Bobby Sharp scored the final touchdown on a 25-yard ramble with 6:35 left in the game. Jerry Sharp's kick gave the Tigers their 21-14 win.

SFA 21

HSU 3

The Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin invaded Arkadelphia September 29, and handed the Reddies their third straight loss, 21-3, giving Sporty Carpenter the worst start of his head coaching career.

Tailback Paul Hood did most of the damage to HSU by rushing for 202 yards and scoring a couple of touchdowns.

Henderson first drew blood when Randy Hornbeck connected on a 29-yard field goal. The Reddies recovered a Herby Baker fumble to set up their only score.

HSU's lead didn't last long. SFA took possession of the ball on its own 19 after Hornbeck's kickoff and drove 81 yards

in 13 plays for a touchdown. Hood capped the drive with a three-yard run. Doug Loafman's kick put the Jacks on top for good, 7-3.

Hood scored his second touchdown of the night on a 35-yard jaunt late in the third quarter. Loafman's PAT put SFA ahead, 14-3.

Stephen F. scored its last touchdown with :08 left in the contest on a pass play. Loafman's kick finished the scoring at 21-3.

The Reddies played the game without the services of Running Back Paul Robinson, who set out the game because of an ankle injury sustained against East Central.



Illegal tackles by Mississippi College didn't help the Reddies much as Choctaws beat Henderson 28-13.

TIME OUT

Keeping a business in the family is one thing, but keeping the Reddie Spirit is another. Senior physical education major David Carpenter, is one of the rare ones who has this experience.

While inheriting most of the spirit from his father, (head coach Ralph "Sporty" Carpenter) Carpenter still has his strong feelings about the Reddies. "Why not," he says. "The atmosphere around here is great."

During his previous seasons, he admits that his relationship with his father has grown closer. "Like any son should be, I'm proud of my dad," he said. "Being under him as both my father and coach made me realize that he wasn't going to let things be easy. Since I've been here, the players haven't rejected me simply because I'm the coach's son," he adds.

Carpenter is married to the former Cynthia Lewis from El Dorado. He says marriage has brought great changes in his life. "Before, I was always running around, since then I've found life more pleasant and enjoyable."

After graduation Carpenter plans to coach on the high school level, in a town much like Arkadelphia.

Like his father, (who was also a Phi Lamb) it would seem that Carpenter's shaping his life after that of his father. "What my dad has is what I want. It's not that I'm patterning myself after him, he is just an outstanding father and leader."

Fourth Time's The Charm

Henderson 27 SEO 7

Paul Robinson returned to top form the next week to lead HSU to its first win of the season, a 27-7 decision over Southeastern State of Durant, Oklahoma.

Robinson rushed for 136 yards, scored one touchdown, and set up another with a 38-yard run.

Al Penn-White put the Savages on the scoreboard first with a three-yard plunge at 6:35 of the first quarter.

The Reddies scored only once in the first half. That came on Randy Hornbeck's 32-yard field goal with 9:51 remaining in the half. Twice in the second quarter the Reddies were able to get inside the Savage 20, but a stingy SEO defense kept HSU from scoring.

Henderson's defense forced Penn-White to cough up the football on his own 31 early in the second half. The short drive ended with Robinson's nine-yard run. Hornbeck's kick gave HSU a 10-7 lead with 8:40 remaining in the third quarter.

From that point on the game belonged to the Reddies as they ran 46 offensive plays to Southeastern's 22.

Early in the final period, Tony Lewis caught a nine-yard scoring strike from Gary Lewis, who was 12 for 24 for 103 yards on the night. The touchdown was set up by Ira Benton's interception at the SEO 20. Hornbeck's extra point gave HSU a 17-7 lead.

Hornbeck added a 37-yard field goal with 9:30 remaining in the game to lengthen the Reddie lead to 20-7.

With HSU trying to run out the clock late in the game, Robinson broke loose for his 38-yard jaunt to set up Gary Lewis' seven-yard scoring run. Hornbeck's kick gave HSU its 20-point victory.

October 13 the Reddies began their chase for the AIC title by defeating Arkansas Tech, 13-6, at War Memorial Stadium.



Henderson 13

Duane White, HSU's punter, was named Southland Life Athlete of the Week for his performance against the Wonder Boys. He punted five times for a 51.0 yard average, including a 60-yarder.

Tech's field goal kicker, Kelly Davis, began the scoring with a 25-yard field goal with 1:45 left in the first quarter.

During the second period the scoreboard clock at War Memorial went out and the time was kept on the field, which left many fans confused.

About midway through the quarter Randy Hornbeck put the Reddies on



Brother Bob Trishman was on hand at every game to take care of those cuts, bruises and sprains that occurs.



The Reddie offense is set, ready to pounce on the Southeast Oklahoma University Savages.

Arkansas Tech 6

the scoreboard with a 32-yard field goal, and as the teams left the field for intermission the score stood at 3-3.

The third period was a defensive battle and the next score did not come until Hornbeck connected on a 23-yard field goal in the fourth period to stake the Reddies to a 6-3 lead.

The Wonder Boys matched that with a 31-yard three-pointer by Davis.

With just over a minute left in the contest, Paul Robinson scored the game's only touchdown from two yards out to give Henderson a conference opening victory.



David Crommett studies the Arkansas Tech game carefully while taking a rest from the game.

TIME OUT

Two Reddie football players were named Southland Life's AIC Player of the week for their outstanding performance in a football game this year.

Quarterback Gary Lewis was named player of the week for his 11 for 20 performance against the UCA Bears. Lewis passed for 189 yards in the contest.

Reddie punter Duane White was also named player of the week for his 51-yard punting average in the game with Arkansas Tech. White punted five times in the 13-6 win over the Wonder Boys.

Reddies Keep Movin' On

Harding 23 Henderson 12

The Reddies scored 12 points against Harding at Haygood Stadium on October 20 before the Bison offense touched the ball. Unfortunately for HSU, that was all the offense it could muster on the night.

Harding came back to score 23 points over the final three periods to upset Henderson, 23-12.

The game was marred by seven turnovers, seven by Harding and six by the Reddies.

HSU took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards down the field with Paul Robinson capping the drive with a one-yard plunge. Randy Hornbeck's kick was blocked, so the Reddies held a 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff Bison return specialist Pat Brown began the onslaught of errors by fumbling. HSU recovered on the Harding 32 and five plays later Quarterback Gary Lewis pushed the ball across the goal line to give the Reddies their 12-0 lead. Lewis' pass was incomplete on the PAT, with 7:10 left in the first quarter.

Harding's first score was set up by



The Bison defense was tough as Harding University beat HSU 23-12.

Perry Hampton's block of a Duane White punt which gave the Bison the ball on the seven where Durwood Dry recovered a James White fumble in the end zone. Mitch Miller's extra point made the score 12-7.

Harding receiving the second half kickoff and promptly drove 64 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. David Jones' 12-yard pass to David Bings finished off the drive and after the PAT failed, the Bison held a 13-12 lead with 11:10 left in the third period.

Two minutes later Hornbeck attempted a 36-yard field goal which was wide to the right.

Robinson fumbled on his own three-yard stripe and Brown took it over for the score on the Bison's second play. Layne Yeldell's kick stretched the Bison's lead to 20-12.

Brian Howard was inserted at quarterback, but could not move the ball.

On the Bison's first play Mack Wallace rambled for 39 yards to set up Yeldell's 39-yard field goal to give Harding its final score.

The loss overshadowed a good performance by Donnie Willis, who led all rushers with 161 yards.



The Greeks always supported the Reddies everywhere they traveled. Here Alpha Xi Delta sorority made a banner for the Reddies to come through.

Henderson 28 SAU 25

Paced by Donnie Willis' 183 yards rushing and the passing of Gary Lewis, Henderson used its most potent offensive attack of the season to outscore Southern Arkansas, 28-25.

Trailing 17-14 early in the fourth quarter, the Reddies faced a fourth down and inches from the Mulerider 43. With the SAU defense punching up the middle, Lewis sent Willis around the right end where he found himself all alone and strolled in to give Henderson the lead it would never relinquish.

After misplaying the opening kickoff, HSU drove 95 yards with Gary Lewis going over from the one for the score. Randy Hornbeck's PAT gave the Reddies a 7-0 lead. The touchdown was set up by Tony Lewis one-handed catch of a Gary Lewis pass on a fourth-and-19 situation.

The 'Riders got on the scoreboard with 12:12 remaining in the first half on Gerald Pride's two-yard plunge. Gary Cowlin's point after evened the score at 7-7.

With time running out in the half the Reddies converted a fourth-and-11 from the SAU 30 when Gary Lewis, who was nine for 17 on the night for 148 yards, found David Humphrey open on the one. Lewis sneaked it over from there, Hornbeck's kick was good, and the Redmen held a 14-7 lead with 3:57 left in the period.

The Muleriders got some of that back on Cowling's 25-yard field goal with :23

showing on the clock, which left the half-time score at 14-10.

Southern Arkansas took the second half kickoff and drove 75 yards for a touchdown with Pride going the final five yards to culminate the drive. Cowling added the PAT to give SAU a 17-14 lead with 9:05 left in the quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Reddies got back on top to stay when Willis broke loose on his 43-yarder. Hornbeck kicked to give HSU a 21-17 lead with 12:14 remaining in the game.

About midway through the final period the 'Riders attempted a fake punt, but fell a yard short of the first down and the Reddies took over at their own 39. From there, HSU drove the length of the field for its final score, with Willis getting the last yard on a dive over the middle. Hornbeck added his fourth PAT and the Reddies led, 18-17.

SAU came right back with its own sustained drive covering 75 yards. Pride got the last 41 yards on a fourth down play which was almost a mirror of Willis' run earlier. Steve White hit Tom Molitar for the two-point conversion to pull the 'Riders to within three, 28-25.

Henderson took possession on the ensuing kickoff and killed the remaining time to preserve its Homecoming victory and its second conference win.



The referee seems to be calling the play safe, but actually the pass was incomplete.

TIME OUT

Stan "Radar" Riner is the Reddies unique Floridan.

Stan, a 21-year-old senior majoring in physical education was a starting safety for the team. He has lettered all three years he has played and has held down the starting safety position since his junior year.

Stan has often been asked, why leave the carefree days on sandy white beaches in Florida and come to Arkansas? "Football," he says. Stan played high school ball at Fernandian Beach, Florida. He was recruited by several small colleges in the east but decided on Henderson. Stan says his decision to accept Henderson was influenced by his high school vice principal and former Reddie standout Ronnie Braddock. He also liked the facilities and the school.

Some people would probably think he's called Radar because of his incredible ability to detect a pass and intercept the ball, but that's not it. When Stan was a freshman the upperclass players shaved his head for initiation on the team. His ears stuck out as if he had antennas, so the nickname was given to him. He doesn't mind though. "It's kind of helped me to become more known around campus," he says.

Lose One - Win One

UA-Monticello 30 Henderson 12

The Reddies traveled to Monticello November 3 to take on the Boll Weevils of the University of Arkansas at Monticello in a game most AIC experts considered to be for the conference championship.

The Boll Weevils rolled up 340 yards in total offense and pulled off a 30-12 victory over HSU.

UAM took the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards, with Benjie Timmons capping the drive with an eight-yard run. Donnie Barker's extra point put the Weevils on top, 7-0.

HSU came right back with a touchdown of their own on a 73-yard drive, which was aided by two UAM penalties.

Donnie Willis took a hand off for the score. Randy Hornbeck's PAT was wide and the Reddies trailed 7-6, with 5:16 left in the first period.

Timmons scored his second touchdown of the game on a 13-yard scramble early in the second quarter. Barker's kick gave the Boll Weevils a 14-6 lead.

Barker added a 40-yard field goal minutes later after HSU mishandled the kickoff and fumbled it away to the Weevils to give them a 17-6 lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Reddies found themselves on their own 10. Gary Lewis and Willis missed connections on a handoff and UAM recovered the fumble.

On the next play Jerry Bingham scored on a 7-yard jaunt. Barker's kick gave the Weevils a 24-6 lead.

Barker added a 27-yard three-pointer just before the half ended to make the score 27-6 at the intermission.

Neither team could move the ball against the other as the Reddie defense stiffened during the second half.

UAM fumbled the ball on its own 20 and Willis capped the short drive with a one-yard plunge. HSU went for two, but David Humphrey caught Lewis' pass out of the end zone. The touchdown narrowed the margin to 27-12 with 5:02 left in the third period.

Henderson 30

Barker added another field goal with 13:52 left in the game to finish the scoring at 30-12.

The Reddies came back from a 28-12 deficit to score three fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat the University of Central Arkansas, 30-28, on a very cold November Saturday afternoon.

Quarterback Gary Lewis was named Southland Life Athlete of the Week for his 11 for 20 performance against the Bears. Lewis passed for 189 yards in the contest.

UCA began the scoring with 2:17 left in the first quarter on Vaughn Edward's three-yard plunge. Mark Osburn added the PAT to give the Bears a 7-0 lead.

UCA scored its second touchdown on Randy Huffstickler's 20-yard pass to Imon Ferguson to cap a 67-yard drive. Osburn's extra point put the Bears on top, 14-0.

Johnny Bell returned the ensuing kickoff to the HSU 21 and on the first play from scrimmage Lewis found Tony Lewis open on the sideline and the sophomore was not hauled down until he reached the UCA eight. After two



Trainer Ross Batson was always there for the players when they needed something to beat the heat.



This player is shown taking a handoff from the quarterback.

Central Arkansas 28

plays Gary Lewis took it over from the four. Allon Boatwright's extra point attempt was wide and set the mood for the Reddies, who would fail to convert on a PAT the entire game.

Lewis scored the second HSU touchdown on a sneak from the one. The big play in the 57-yard drive was Lewis' 32-yard pass completion to Lawrence Texada. Henderson failed on its attempt for a two-point conversion and trailed at the half, 14-12.

The Bears took the second half kickoff and looked as though they were going to pull away from the Reddies when they ended a 72-yard drive with Huffstickler's 45-yard pass play to Ron Mallett with 11:23 left in the third period. Osburn's kick gave UCA a 21-12 lead.

Donnie Willis fumbled on his own 18 during the next series and Edwards ran three straight times, his last, from three yards out, gave UCA their final score. Osburn's kick gave UCA the 28-12 lead they took into the final period.

Just before the end of the third quarter Henderson began a drive from their own 19 which ended with 4:04 left in the game on Paul Robinson's one-yard

plunge. After the try for two failed, UCA led 28-18.

Ned Parette intercepted a Huffstickler pass during the next series and returned to the Bear 39. On the first play Willis, who had 116 yards on the afternoon, gained 23 yards around the right end. Lewis found David Humphrey open in the left corner of the end zone with 12:13 remaining on the clock and, after HSU missed its fourth consecutive PAT attempt, the Redmen trailed, 28-24.

With 4:45 showing on the Haygood Stadium clock, Henderson took over possession of the ball on its own 31 after the Reddie defense held UCA from a first down on a fourth-and-one situation.

Willis broke loose on a 29-yard scamper on the third play of the series, putting the ball in the UCA 25. The Reddies had a fourth and one from the Bear 16 when Lewis followed his big center, Morris Wright, over the middle for a first down.

Henderson scored on the fourth play with Paul Robinson diving over from the one with just :15 left on the clock. Boatwright's kick was wide, but the Reddies still had a 30-28 lead.

TIME OUT

Between fishing and football Bradley Mills, Jr. has had little time for anything else the past 23 years.

But that is the way he wants it to be.

Mills, who joined the HSU coaching staff in 1973, is the defensive coordinator for the Reddies.

Mills said, "I like it here real well, but then that's obvious because I'm still here. I enjoy the town, the school, and, of course, the success we have had helps too. I really enjoy Lake DeGray and we have recently bought a houseboat out there."

Mills spent the first nine years of his coaching career at Texas high school powerhouses Port Arthur Jefferson and Odessa.

His college coaching experience includes five years at Texas Tech and two years at Wake Forest.

During his tenure at Wake Forest, Mills had to do some of his recruiting in the suburbs of Philadelphia and he said, "It's like a whole new world there. Here I can recruit from Arkansas and Texas and not find so many different personalities."

With :04 left in the game, Osborn attempted a 57-yard field goal that fell 15 yards short to preserve Henderson's victory.

'Spirit' Owns The Ravine

Henderson 28 Ouachita 21

The 56th annual "Battle of the Ravine" was held at Ouachita's A.U. Williams Stadium November 17 for the first time since 1973, and for the fourth consecutive year the Reddies proved to be too much for the Tigers as they eased past OBU, 28-21, behind the strength of three third-quarter touchdowns.

The statistics were dominated by the Tigers, who rolled up 459 total yards on offense, but they turned the ball over seven times, three of which resulted in Reddie touchdowns.

Randy Ballard set up the first score of the game when he pounced on a Tiger fumble at the OBU 23. A facemask penalty gave the Reddies a first down at the 11 and three plays later Gary Lewis sneaked over from two yards out for the score. Randy Hornbeck tacked on the PAT to put Henderson on top, 7-0, with 8:07 left in the first quarter.

Neal Turner found Eddie Jackson open in the end zone with 2:26 left in the first period to culminate the Tigers' 66-yard drive. David Sharp's extra point tied the game at 7-7.

After a defensive battle for most of the second period, Turner found Jackson again, this time free on the sidelines with seconds remaining in the half. Jackson cut back across the middle and outraced the Reddie defenders to the end zone to complete the 52-yard pass play. Sharp's kick gave Ouachita a 14-7 halftime lead.

Behind a fired up crowd of Reddie Rooters, HSU came out of the locker room more determined than ever. The crowd became fired up because of an incident that occurred during the halftime show in which OBU's band used the Reddie Spirit in what Reddies considered a very questionable manner.

After an exchange of punts the Reddies took charge of the game. Lewis, who threw for only four yards in the first half, connected with Lawrence Texada for a 23-yard scoring play. Hornbeck's extra point tied the contest at 14-14, with 9:10 left in the third period.

Linebacker Terry Rogers recovered a Tiger fumble on the Reddie 40 during the next series and four plays later Ricky Flenory went around his right end, broke a couple of tackles, and raced 41 yards for Henderson's go-ahead touchdown. Hornbeck's kick gave HSU a 21-14 lead with 5:14 left in the third quarter.

On Ouachita's next possession, Gary McCauley intercepted a Turner pass and returned it to the OBU 17. Lewis, who was nine for 15 for 133 yards on the afternoon, threw his second touchdown pass to Darren O'Quinn, who was

open in the middle of the end zone. Hornbeck's kick gave the Reddies their last score of the game and a 28-14 lead, with 4:13 left to play in third quarter.

On the first play of the final period Joe Flemons intercepted a Turner pass deep in Reddie territory to thwart a possible Tiger scoring drive.

HSU could not move the ball and Duane White, who punted 10 times on the day for a 44.3 yard average, punted for 47 yards, which was fair caught at the Tiger 24.



Ross Batson, Jeff Jackson, Randy Ballard and Coach Bock celebrate the sweet victory over OBU 28-21.



The referee's signal touchdown in the fourth quarter as the Reddies build a 14-7 lead over the Tigers.

From that point it took the Tigers a little over four minutes to pull to within a touchdown of HSU. Craig Wilson capped the drive with a two-yard run. Sharp's kick finished the game's scoring at 28-21, with 8:35 remaining on the clock.

OBU had a good opportunity to score again with just under five minutes left in the "Battle" when it blocked a punt and took possession of the ball 24 yards away from the goal line.

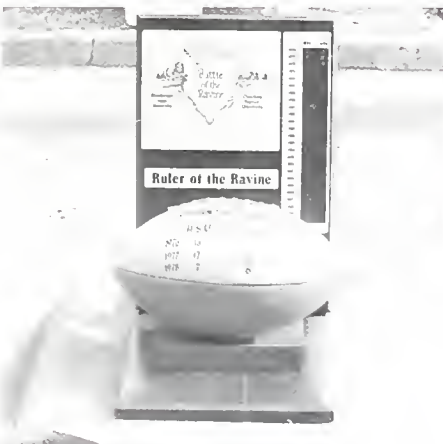
Virgil Green provided the big play for the Reddies as he picked off Turner's pass and returned it to the Reddie 27. Again Henderson failed to move the ball and White's 39-yard punt over a strong Tiger rush gave OBU the ball on its own 34.

Ouachita could not move the ball and on a fourth and ten Flemons came through with his second big interception to give HSU the ball on its own 41 with 1:54 left in the game.

The Reddies were forced to punt again and Ouachita took over on its own 20

after White's kick went out of the end zone.

With 0:47 left on the clock, OBU drove the ball to the Reddie 20 where time ran out to preserve Henderson's victory.



The "Ruler of the Ravine" trophy was on display at the OBU game. The Reddies have won the trophy every year since 1976.

TIME OUT

For many years, sportswriting has been the target of abuse from writers who report on things like foreign affairs. An old journalist once said, if you're looking for nice, sweet prose, avoid the sports pages.

It's only on the sports page that you find trite synonyms and phrases worn by time. Try these synonyms for the word "beat," as in "HSU beat Ouachita:" demolished, destroyed, smothered, stung, lanced, stomped, trampled, belted, slid past, squeaked by, rolled over, licked, routed, jolted, halted, thwarted, throttled, blasted, shelled, shut out, blanked, whitewashed, pounded, ambushed, annihilated, massacred, slaughtered, walloped, killed, whipped, clipped, ripped, tripped, tipped, rapped, bopped, topped, dumped, bumped, thumped, bounced, trounced, downed, drowned, edged, nudged, and crushed. Add the word "defeat" and you have a total of 51 and a list that is still far from complete.

Looking back on the past though, sportswriting may be getting a little better. Such phrases as "ripped the nets," "blinding speed," and "split the uprights," have gone out of use, but as soon as one goes out another that is just as bad or worse comes into existence.

Sportswriters will try to make 110 percent effort not to "fall easy prey" to the trap of overused phrases. They will "take a hard look" at what they "view with alarm" about bad sportswriting and "throw a monkey wrench" into it. They hope to "swing the pendulum" back toward crisp writing so they can "point with pride" to a "whole new ballgame."

The Reddie Tradition

Henderson has always had many enthusiastic fans throughout Arkansas, and it was through their efforts that the tradition of the Reddie Blanket Ceremony began.

The idea had its origin in 1923 when Mrs. J.A. Hearin of Arkadelphia made the proposal to friends and Alumni of the Reddies. Letters were sent to boosters throughout Arkansas, and the response was hearty and immediate.

On November 27, 1923 the first Reddie Blankets were given to the men of the "Red and Gray." These blankets were presented in assembly on Tuesday before the annual Thanksgiving Day game with the rival Ouachita Baptist Tigers. These blankets were given to the Reddies as a team and not to individual players, with the understanding that each senior player graduating from Henderson was to take a blanket with him as a permanent possession.

In 1923, there were only four players who graduated and thus received blankets. Those men were Turner DeLoney of Mineral Springs, Horace Williamson of Waldo, Hal Norwood of Locksburg, and Hearin Harmon of El Dorado.

Two days after the first presentation of the blankets, the 1923 Reddie Team defeated Ouachita, 26-6, in one of the biggest upsets of the series, marking the first victory over the Tigers in six years. The general opinion was that the blankets contributed to the spirit that caused the victory.

The Reddie blankets are a symbol of love for those worthy of the honor; they symbolize what Henderson has stood for since its founding in 1890, not only on the playing field, but also in life. These blankets are a final and binding tie in relation to the University. Through the medium of these blankets, Henderson and the loyal supporters of the Reddies seek to express their tribute to the men who have displayed that Reddie Spirit for Henderson.

That spirit has carried over even today as ten seniors received blankets at the Blanket Ceremony the day before the OBU game.

Those receiving blankets were Gary Lewis, Randy Ballard, Randy Hornbeck, David Carpenter, Paul Robinson, Terry Calkins, Stan Riner, John Kitchens, David Crommett and Ira Benton.

The Spirit who helped the 1923 team beat Ouachita was present this year as Henderson defeated OBU 28-21.



Senior David Crommett receives his blanket from his wife as Terry Calkins and father look on.



Randy Ballard's father puts his blanket around him as Dr. Ramirez looks on.

Spirit Is Their Thing

The Henderson Reddie cheerleaders are the group of energetic, young women seen at every football and basketball game, whether at home or away.

Devoting much of their time and energy to their task, the cheerleaders promote spirit and encourage the Reddie teams to do their best.

The cheerleaders are selected each spring by a panel of judges from surrounding cities.

In August the group attends a cheerleading clinic at Southern Methodist University in Dallas to learn a variety of gymnastics, new cheers, and routines.

Plans are being made to change the concept of the cheerleading squad for the 1980-81 school year. The group will be referred to as more of a cheer-leading group with the addition of two men to the squad.

Cindy McConnell's hopes are high for a victory over Arkansas Tech.

1979-80 Cheerleaders Peggy McEwen, Juanita Sweeden, Michelle Holden, Lisa Hardin-Atkins, Cindy McConnell, Michelle Lee and Cindy Cerrato.

Juanita Sweeden leads the crowd in a cheer.





Cheerleader Michelle Holden sells pom-poms to Willie McGhee, Jo Benton and Desere Bunn.

The cheerleaders build a pyramid dressed up in western clothes for the western pep rally.

Michelle Holden watches the Reddies beat Arkansas Tech in War Memorial Stadium.

Marching Reddie Spirit

The "Show Band of the South" had a very exciting year.

The year started off in late August with all personnel coming together two days before other students arrived for early rehearsals. Charts were read and practicing was done as the "Show Band" came together for another year.

Supporting 101 members, the band had its strong points and weak points. But the Reddie Spirit was high and the group turned out to be second to none.

After hard practices at 11 a.m. every morning and Saturday mornings at 10 a.m., the band took shape. By the time of the game with Stephen F. Austin and the "Lumberjack" band, the "Show Band" was at its best.

The Marching Reddies continued to improve as they prepared for the game with arch rival Arkansas Tech.

The rivalry between the two schools began 22 years ago when Wendell Evanson, director of bands, first came to Henderson.

Evanson said when he came to Henderson to teach there were only 32 members in the marching band and 21 were wind players. The Tech band was about the same size.

Tech was the first band to put strong emphasis on the band program, but Henderson wasn't far behind. With each school trying to outdo the other, a friendly rivalry began.

That rivalry is still going on today as each school has built a strong band program, graduating a large number of music majors each year.

This is the third year the band has been a corps style band. Evanson says he

(cont. on page 110)



Drum major Kent McAnally led the band for the second year in a row. Kent is shown here directing the band.

Many hours of practice were spent on Newberry field and Haygood Stadium field as the band practiced six days a week.





Marching Band members Percussion: Rick Coke, Joey Sullivan, Marty Smith, Connie Grace, Dinell Smith, Doug Shinn, DeHann Thornton, Mark Evans, Les Pack, Kyle McKinzey, Billy Florence. Woodwinds: Mark Walters, Donna Trice, Joni Taylor, Mark Hurst, Anthony Jackson, Cecilia Flores, Fred Nelson, Mike Weaver, Andy Griebble, Katrinca Blystone, Sharon Strackbein, Kathy Freeland, Lisa Sampson, Joan Florence, Robby Kloap. Brass: Tom Strait, Karen Francis, Mike Bull, Ed Johnson, Gary Miller, Steve Fellers, Jimmy Jelks, Tim Smith, Jerry Kordsmeier, Rick Brockway, Barbara Smith, Jay Wilkins, Billy Wagley, Buddy Deese, David Puckett, Sam Gosso, Stuart Wright, Doug Camp, James Haygood, Ed Grissom, Steve Rogers, Barry Martindale, Mike McMillian, Mike Nutter, Melissa O'Neal, Lee Ann Stone, Karen Dismuke, Scott Williams, Duane Beck, Carl Hooper, Stuart Richardson, Anthony Anderson, John Jones, Janet Purifoy, Maurice Norman, Flag Line: Cheri Stuart, Robin Richards, Patti Roth, Cindy Duckett, Shelly Martin, Leah Elliot, Tyann Evans, Charlotte Evans, Paula Oliver, and Alice Mowdy. Rifle Corps: Abby Gullett, Pat Fields Rogers, Cindy Woods, Jalann Blann, Sharla Nichols.

Jay Wilkins and John Jones have that Reddie Spirit at a football game.

Marching Reddies Present 'Super' Show

designs a show to be pleasing to the audiences ears and sight.

For the marching contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and the Homecoming game, the band presented a show climaxing with the presentation of "Superman" played by Doug Curtis.

To end the year at the OBU game, the band featured the tuba and rifle section to a dance from the musical "Hello Dolly." After the OBU band presented a show questioning what a Reddie was, our band was fired up and played "That Old Reddie Spirit" as it has never been played before. This got the crowd fired up, and cheered the Reddie to a 28-21 victory over OBU.

The year was a good one, but next year's group is shaping up to be the best ever.

Dinell Smith, keyboard player in the percussion section, is featured here during a number.



Percussion section members Kyle McKinzey, Joey Sullivan, Rick Coke, Billy Florence, Connie Grace, Dehann Thornton, Mark Evans, Les Pack, Marty Smith and Doug Shinn were featured during many shows.

The rifle and flag lines are featured here going a very intricate routine.





"Superman" played by Doug Curtis was presented at the end of the Homecoming halftime show.

The rifle section salutes the audience as the band members bow.

Using arcs, the band presents shows that are pleasing to the ears and sight of the audience.

Feature twirler Greg Burton was featured during many Latin numbers. Greg uses fire batons, knives, and regular batons in his routines.



Netters Win Southern Division

After a slow start early in the season, the women's volleyball team went on to have an excellent season and eventually won the Southern Division title of the Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association.

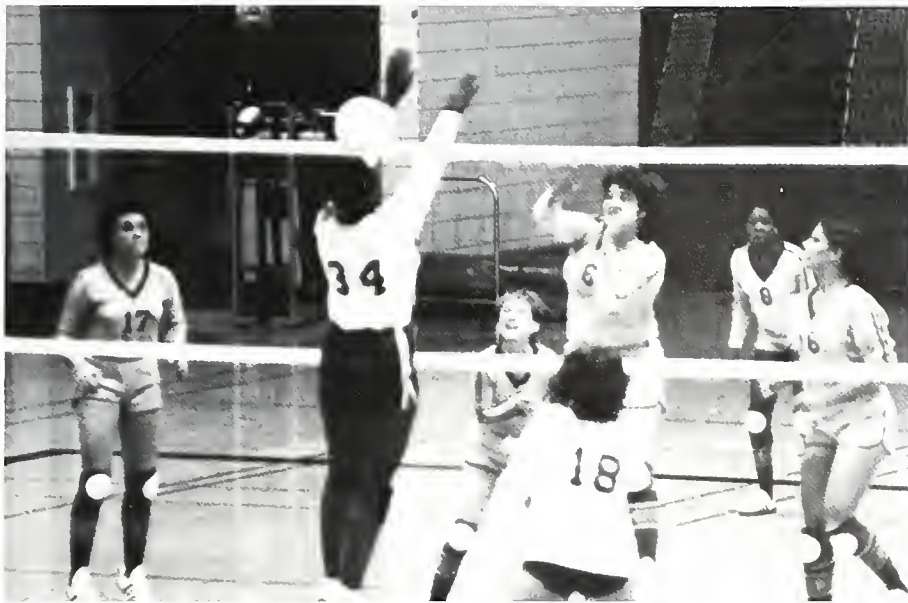
After a very slow 2-3 start, the team came back for six consecutive wins to go 8-3. These six wins included wins over UA-Pine Bluff, Hendrix, Arkansas Tech and Philander Smith.

The Reddies split a pair of matches with Ouachita during the regular season, but couldn't manage to beat them again, falling in the first round of the AWISA playoff in Conway, 15-11, 15-5, 2-15, 18-16. The Netters ended the season 11-3.

Bettye Wallace is coach of the women's volleyball team.

Volleyball team members include Suzanne Hill, Mary Keeton, Mel Brill, Brenda Adams, Nannette Howard, Dianne Gooch, India Norman, Linda Woods, Coach Bettye Wallace, Lizann Bell, Jeanne Mize, Barbara Mitchell, Nadine Walker, and Luann Chandler.





Dianne Gooch goes up to defend the net as the opposition attempts an overhead smash.

Jeannie Mize goes up to deliver a smash.

Nadine Walker and Mary Keeton defend the net.



Disappointments Mark Season

A series of disappointments mark the Reddies basketball season this year. Despite a strong start and high hopes for the 1979-80 season with veterans such as All-American Anthony Avery, the Reddies hit a slide unparalleled in recent HSU basketball history.

The season began on a high note as the Reddies blasted the defending national champions, the Drury College Panthers, 94-77, before an enthusiastic home crowd. The Reddies avenged a loss to the Panthers the previous season which kept Henderson from the national championship. Using a balanced scoring attack with four men in double figures, the Reddies sent the Panthers home as losers while expectations for the season climbed.

The Reddies traveled to Florence, Alabama Invitational Tournament, North Alabama, the host team, was reigning NCAA Division II National Champions.

The Reddies opened the tournament with a 90-55 shellacking of Alabama A&M. That game started 15 minutes late when A&M showed up late. In the championship game, the Reddies fell to the much larger North Alabama team, 66-56, to capture second place.

As the AIC schedule began, the Reddies were picked to all but dominate the conference from its outset. That, however was not to be. The Reddies began the AIC season with a relatively easy 84-67 victory over the Harding Bison of Searcy.

The Reddies didn't fare as well in their second AIC game. The Reddies traveled to Monticello to take on the University of Arkansas-Montecello Boll Weevils, a team which hurt HSU's chances for an undefeated conference season the year before. The Boll Weevils won their second straight over the Reddies, 75-72. The Reddies were down by ten at half-time, but made a strong showing in the second half behind Senior Alton Brown.

Sophomore Terry Deloney hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to hand the Arkansas College Scots a 61-59 loss in Batesville next and it looked as though the Reddies were going to put it back together. The Reddies routinely disposed of Southern Arkansas University, 73-64, in the second game of the week to up their victory to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in AIC play.

Senior Grady Bean defends a Ouachita player in the game with OBU.

The Reddie team huddles around the coaches during a timeout.

Immediately following the SAU contest, the Reddies boarded an airplane for Springfield, MO. to take part in the Southwest Missouri State University Classic. The next night the Reddies had a return match with the Drury Panthers and the result was the same, a Reddie victory. The Reddies defeated Drury, 79-66, behind the hot shooting of Anthony Avery and Sam Weaver. The Reddies then won their third victory in as many nights, defeating the Southwest Missouri Bears, 76-67.

The Reddie victory over both the powerful Springfield teams left the residents impressed and had their TV stations talking of another banner year for the Reddies.

After the Christmas break, the Reddies traveled deep into Texas to take part in the Regent's Classic Tournament at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. The Reddies opened the tournament with a 77-63 win over East Texas State.

(cont. on page 117)





Members of the 1979-80 team include Jay Freeman; manager, John Hansen, Nixon Mixon, Grady Bean, Tony Williamson, Terry Deloney, Joe Berry, Harold Treadway; trainer, Coach Bobby Reese, Graduate Assistant Dean Lee, Anthony Avery, Alton Brown, Oliver Fitzpatrick, Ricky Johnson, John Aitken, Doyle Hayes, Thomas Williams, Thurlon "Sam" Weaver, Alvin Russell and Assistant Coach Jimmy Allen.

Assistant Coach Jimmy Allen advises the players during practice.



Senior Anthony Avery goes up for two.

Senior John Hansen goes down the court for two.



Disappointments Mark Season

In the championship game, Midwestern State jumped out early and slammed the Reddies, 87-81 ending Henderson's five-game winning streak. The loss to Midwestern was the worst loss in two years for the Reddies. The Reddies went into conference play, again, with an 8-3 overall record.

The Hendrix Warriors were next on the Reddies' list. This game was featured as the first battle for the AIC crown.

A fired-up Reddie team outthustled, out played, and most of all, outscored the

Warriors, 70-57, and the Reddies appeared to be rolling. The Reddies moved into a tie with Hendrix for second place in the AIC.

The Reddies then easily beat Arkansas Tech, 70-59, at the Wells complex, as Hendrix was losing to UAM, giving Henderson sole possession of second place in the AIC with a 10-3 overall record and 5-1 AIC. The next game was a game which the Reddies would like to forget, but Tigers will always remember. The Reddies journeyed across the ravine only to be ambushed

by OBU, 85-69. The Tigers shot 84 percent from the field.

The Reddies did recover, proving there is life after an OBU defeat by downing the UCA Bears 73-59. The Bears were coached by former Reddie coach Don Dyer. After the victory, Henderson found itself tied for first place with Hendrix and UAM. UAM would soon drop out of contention, losing five of the next six games.

Four more victories were put together by the Reddies. The Reddies knocked College of the Ozarks, 82-77; Harding 71-9; avenged an earlier loss to UAM, 64-55; and beat Arkansas College, 77-70. After winning those five games in a row, the Reddies found themselves in first place in the AIC. Henderson's record now stood at 15-4 overall and 11-2 in the AIC.

That was about the last good news the Reddies had. The team traveled to SAU and fell to the last place Muleriders, 59-57.

Hendrix came into town next and the papers throughout the state played up this as the game to decide the AIC title. The Reddies quickly jumped out to a 15-point lead at the half on Avery's perfect shooting. A serious blow was dealt the Reddies when Alton Brown went down at the half after receiving an elbow to the head. He did not return to play. The Warriors came out smoking away at the Reddie lead. The Warriors finally did take the lead after a technical foul was called on John Aitken with two minutes remaining, 73-72. The Reddies possibly could have won the game, but a charging foul on senior Alvin Brown, cost the Reddies a three-point play. The Warriors went on to win the game, 81-76 and the conference as well.

The Reddies morale hit an all-time low and the Reddies lost to Arkansas Tech for the first time in years, 70-62. Henderson failed to avenge its loss to OBU and fell for a second time, 74-61. The Tigers used the back-door play to perfection and shot a tremendous 67 percent from the floor.

Central Arkansas handed the Reddies their fifth straight loss, 72-70, in Conway. The Reddies hadn't lost five games in a row in over ten years, but a clockkeeper played an important role in the fifth loss. With four seconds left on the clock, and the score tied, 70-70, the Bears threw the ball in, bobbled it,

(cont on page 118)



Rickey Johnson rebounds against the UAM Bool Weevils.

Disappointments Mark Season

shot it and missed, rebounded and made the next shot but to the Reddies dismay, there was still two second left. Despite protests by the Henderson coaching staff, players and fans (many quite vocal) the loss stood. Henderson's luck had gone sour.

The Reddies closed out the regular season at home, playing the College of the Ozarks. Something had to give, and this time it wasn't the Reddies. The team blasted the Mountaineers, 105-77, much to the fans' delight. This was the first time the Reddies broke the century mark at home in over two years. Freshman sensation Rickey Johnson, of Houston, Texas, ended the Reddies blues with a game-ending slam dunk. The Reddies ended the conference schedule with a 11-7 conference record, good enough for a third place tie with UCA.

In the first-round of the District 17 Tournament, Henderson was seeded fourth and had to face fifth-seeded UCA to open the tournament. It turned out to be the first and last round for Henderson. UCA, riding in an impressive string of victories, swept the Reddies aside, 77-61 to end the last post season hopes for Henderson. The Reddies ended the season with an unimpressive 16-10 record. The UCA Bears went on to defeat Hendrix, 58-57, and bombed UA-Pine Bluff to win the District 17 title and earn a trip to Kansas City. In the NAIA tourney, UCA won its first two games over Augsburg (MN), and Rockhurst (MO.) but fell to eventual national runner-up, Alabama State.

It was a year which had few highlights. Anthony Avery received honorable mention All-American status, and was named unanimously to the All-AIC and All-District 17 teams. No other basketball Reddie was honored. Henderson sneaked into the national ranking once (19th) after its victory over Hendrix, but fell out the next week.

For Seniors John Aitken, Anthony Avery, Grady Bean, Alton Brown, and Alvin Russell, it was a hard way to leave after being conference champs all of their previous years here (seven AIC titles in a row), two trips to the NAIA National Tournament, and a national runner-up team, and a NAIA third place in conference. It's not that the Reddies are weaker than ever before, but it's because the rest of the AIC (due to Henderson's domination of the major sports in the 70's) is doing its best to

upgrade its own programs.

Despite the relatively poor record of the Reddies this season, one can't say that the Reddies were losers. After all they beat Drury (former NAIA champ) and Southwest Missouri State. It's hard to accept less than a championship here at HSU, but there are many teams in the AIC who would give anything for a 16-10 record.

The loss of Coach Bobby Reese in the tragic auto accident and the moving of Assistant Coach Jimmy Allen to Phillips County Community College left Henderson with question marks for 1980-81. HSU will miss both of them, but life goes on. Coach Jerry Kirksey (formerly of Drury fame) and Assistant Coach Bruce Terry of Camden, hopefully, will get things Movin' On again. But for now, it's HSU's turn to say, "Wait until next year!"



Rickey Johnson shoots from the air against the Tigers from OBU.

CH TEAM.



Fans are shown here casting their vote for Anthony Avery for the annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

John Hansen goes up for two against Harding in Wells complex.



Grady Bean uses his periferal vision to receive the ball.



Alvin Russell looks for an opening from UAM.

John Hansen prepares to shoot the ball.



Bobby Reese - In Remembrance

Thursday, March 20, 1980 - a day that won't be soon forgotten at Henderson. away on short vacations having fun and relaxing with no thoughts of school.

It was spring break week and the campus was deserted. Students, faculty, and administration were at home or But as the day progressed, news came that suddenly brought attention back to Henderson - and back to reality.

The news came over radios and television and as we listened we were stunned. It couldn't be true, we said. But the news continued and there was no mistake.

Head Reddie basketball coach Charles Robert "Bobby" Reese died earlier that morning following a two vehicle accident on Highway 7 between Hot Springs and Arkadelphia.

Reese was returning home from a recruiting trip to Hutchinson, Kansas and just left George "Frosty" Reid, team statistician in Hot Springs, before heading home to Arkadelphia. Reese's car collided with the rear tandem wheels of a tractor-trailer truck about 11 miles south of Hot Springs.

The news stunned the university and state as the loss of a unique coach was mourned.

The news came hardest at Henderson as those who knew him best struggled to face the reality.

Reese led the Reddies to the 1979 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Championship and his team played in the NAIA championship's in Kansas City.

Reese was a native of Daisy and grew up in Kirby where his father was a heavy equipment operator and his mother was a postmistress. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby; his wife, Jean and three daughters, Rita, 27; Tina, 25; and Terri, 20.

The funeral service's were held Saturday in Arkansas Hall. The auditorium, which holds 960, was full with standing room only as last respects were paid.

Bro. M. H. Peebles referred to Reese in his eulogy as a loved one, a husband, a father, a friend, and a co-worker in Christianity. He said Reese was a man's man, a coaches coach, a teacher's teacher and a student's ideal.

In closing his eulogy, Peebles talked of the familiar smile and the unique walk which belonged only to Reese and said, "our loss is heaven's gain."

The loss felt by the university, the state and the Reese family, will not soon be forgotten. The memory will linger as we miss seeing Bobby Reese - his smile, walk, and just his presence in Wells, at games and just around campus.

Coach Reese examines the progress of a game.

Coach Reese often held hard practices, preparing his team for games.





On And Off Season

Women's Basketball had an on and off season; winning one, losing one, winning one, losing one.

Many close games were played but the highlight of the year was the 65-63 win over the Ouachita Tigers. Jeanne Mize scored 20 points and Sandra Hatley hit 18 in the win.

Sandra Hatley was once again the team's star; she was named All-AWISA for the third consecutive year. The team record at the end of the year was 8-12.

The Lady Reddies practice in Day Armory due to the men practicing at Wells.

1979-80 Lady Reddie team includes Theresa Stewart, Jo Hornbeck, Nona Woods, Cheryl Jones, Linda Garland, Cindy Harden, Janine Alexander, Sandra Hatley, Peggy Rochell, Suzanne Hill, Barbara Taylor, Donna Henderson, Cindy Woodson, Coach Jane Sevier, Nadine Walker, Jeanne Mize, Vicki Hobson, Linda Cooks, Joann Robinson and India Norman.

Cindy Harden goes up to shoot as Linda Garland defends her.







Jeanne Mize and Vicki Hobson practice in Day Armory.

Linda Garland guards the ball from the opposition.



The Struggle To Survive

The baseball team had a disappointing season this year as the defending Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference champions struggled to survive.

The strong point of the team early in the season seemed to be in the pitching. Veterans Allen Saylor, Dwayne Douglas, Reggie Ritter and Brent Rook, along with rookie freshman Kevin Sander, led the team, but the defensive outfield just couldn't handle other strong AIC teams.

The Reddies finished the season with an 11-16 record and a 5-9 AIC record.



Coach Bock talks to Dwayne Douglas about his pitching.

Gary Sisk leads off base in a game with the OBU Tigers.





Opposing catcher tags a Reddie player out at home plate.

Catcher Ron Orr goes out to consult with pitcher Kevin Sander in a twinbill with Arkansas Tech.





Coach Billy Bock talks to the referees and the coach of Hamline University before a game.

Allen Saylor proved to be one of the leagues top relief pitchers.

Kevin Sander delivers a pitch.







Mike Meyers practices to compete in the shot put.

Tommy Hazelwood also does his best to compete in the shot put.

Freddy Love and Clift Harris exchange batons in relay competition.



Taking It In Stride



One of the top names in Reddie track this season was Jerry Stuart.

Stuart was a two-time indoor All-American long jumper. The senior from Columbus had a career best of 25-7. He also scored in the triple jump as well as in relays.

In the shot put, Tommy Hazlewood heads a list of top competition. Hazlewood has thrown over 50 feet this past season. Hazlewood also doubles in the discus along with John Murphy and Mike Meyers.

Darryl Baker polevaulted and Delta Harris scored in the high jump.

Freshman Steve Long has had success on the track with a 1:54 in the 800 meters and showed signs of lowering that mark.

Mark Smedley, Charles Manning and Tom Fairley have helped also on the track.

Corby Wright, David Todd and Steve Long ran in the quarter mile.

Overall, the tracksteers finished fifth in the AIC.

Cliff Harris and Freddy Love run around the track in afternoon practice.

Delta Harris performs the long jump.



Reddie Swim Teams

The Reddie swim team was plagued with several problems this year.

With one of the finest facilities in the AIC, the swim team has been without a permanent coach for some time. This year Robert Cawthorn served as coach and did an excellent job.

The second problem is the fact that the

team itself had only seven members. With the lack of members, the team gave up many valuable points in the relays, individual events and diving events. The team had no divers.

But with these problems, the team finished fifth in the AIC meet that was held on the Henderson campus for the first time.

The highest finishing Reddie was Keith Craft. Craft was also third in the 200-yard breast stroke and fourth in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Eric Reynolds matched Craft's fourth-place finish with one of his own in the 50-yard free style a fifth in the 100-yard back stroke, and a sixth in the 100-yard back stroke.





Men's team includes Charlie Caster, Mike Nyberg, Robert Cawthorn; coach, and Jimmy Smedely.



Women's team includes Cheryl Washington, Nannette Howard, Karen Towery, Dr. Delores White; coach, Kim Lewis and Mel Brill.

Low Interest In Tennis

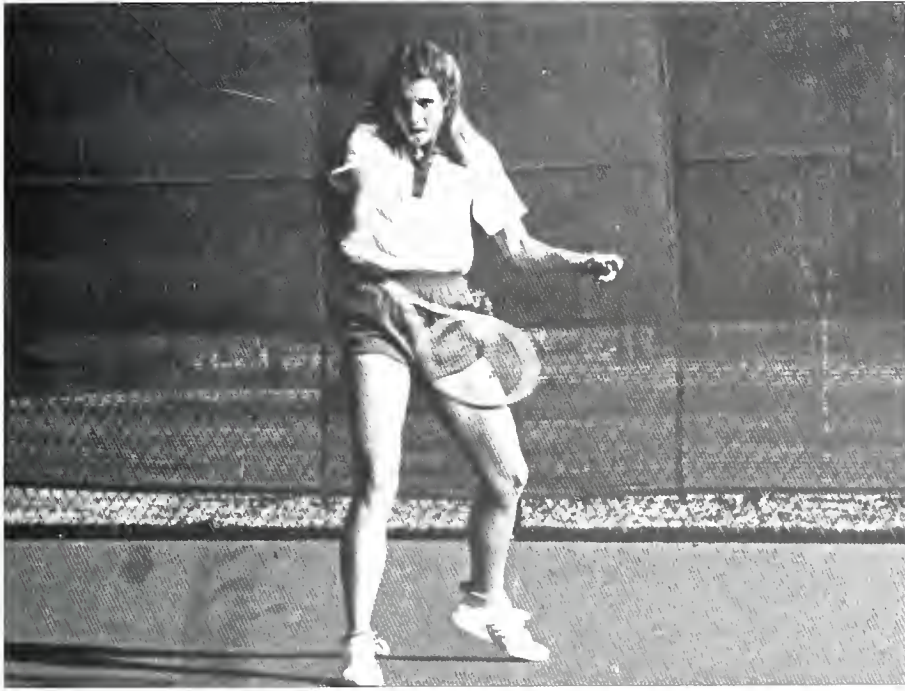
Due to a lack of interest, the men's tennis team was cancelled this year. In order to play any matches, the team had to consist of six players or more.

The women's tennis team fared very well in AIC competition.

Mary Keeton uses her backhand to scoop up the ball.

Members of the 1979-80 tennis team include Mary Keeton, Diana Whiting, Carrie Hudson, Mel Brill, Brenda Adams; manager, Lou Ann Chandler; graduate assistant, Bettye Wallace; Coach, Lisa Hardin-Atkins, Kim Wallace and Nannette Howard.





Lisa Hardin-Atkins uses her forehand during a match.

Nannette Howard concentrates hard on the ball before she hits it.

Men's - Women's FCA

Nationally the Fellowship of Christian Athletes started in 1956. The chapter at HSU was formed in the fall of 1972 by the Rev. Bob Trieschmann. Dr. William Durand became the faculty sponsor of the FCA in 1977.

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving Him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations. FCA exists for both Protes-

tant and Roman Catholic faiths.

The FCA gives the athletes an avenue for expressing, sharing and growing in one's faith. It also gives the individual an opportunity of sharing and working with the younger athlete.

The HSU FCA huddle accomplishes the purposes of the FCA by meeting regularly for devotions led by a member of the group or an invited speaker. Twice a year junior and senior high school athletes are on campus for a time of sharing and fellowship.

The fellowship of Christian Athletes at Henderson usually in the fall sponsors a Reddie Day for young athletes from south Arkansas to come and have fellowship with the members of the HSU FCA. The day is spent hearing speakers tell of their lives with FCA.

In the spring the FCA huddles of OBU, HSU and Arkadelphia High School sponsor a roundup. This usually takes place on a weekend ending on Sunday with a worship service.



Women's FCA member's include Sandra Hatley, Jo Hornbeck, Theresa Stewart, Donna Henderson, Linda Garland, Jeanne Mize, Nona Woods, Dr. William Durand and Janine Alexander



Barry Bryant, Tim Phillips, Charlie Mann, Paul Robinson, Eric Reynolds, Bro. Bob Trieschmann, Dr. William Durand,

Charlie Washington, Wayne Watlington, Tyrone Echols, Keith Burgett, Kenny Burgett, Wayne Whitley and Joe Gallop.

Wide World Of Intramurals

A person can always tell when the intramural season has started on campus, all the playing fields at Newberry and Wells are full of people playing and rooting for their favorite team.

Intramurals are good for all involved. It provides would be jocks with an emotional outlet, and gives us an opportunity to compete against our peers.

Fraternities, sororities, independents, and organizations team up to play football, basketball, softball, run track, and compete in swimming relays and wrestling.

The intramural program as a whole has gotten much better participation this year than last year, with more people from more organizations getting together and getting more out of it.

Intramural competition is as rough and competitive as regular sports.

As in all sports competition, injuries can be seen.





The referee signals touchdown in an intramural football game.



Anthony Avery comes on home in softball as Ken Carter awaits the ball at home plate.



Steve Cox runs for a touchdown.
Joe Berry is ready to hit a double.



Wide World Of Intramurals



Steve Bearden defends Joel Dykes as he prepares to throw.

Jeff Jones warms up before his turn at bat.

MOVIN' ON In Organization And Performance

In the desire to receive an education we looked also for a place to belong - somewhere to further our move to the top with our own special style. We found it in clubs and organizations. Some were related to our future careers such as professional business fraternities Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda. Others were a chance to perform a service such as Heart and Key and RHA. Some groups like BSU and the Wesley Foundation we joined according to religious preferences. Young Democrats and College Republicans offered the opportunity to voice political views. We performed and exhibited our talents in some organizations while through others we watched performances. We learned new skills and worked toward common goals. We made new friends as we worked together with those interests similar to our own and found cooperation made things easier. We met fellow students from different backgrounds and exchanged ideas as we came closer together. Together we grew as we learned. We found a place to belong as we kept MOVIN' ON IN ORGANIZATION AND PERFORMANCE.





OPPOSITE page: Members of RHA prepare paper sacks for the 7th annual Carol of Lights. MIDDLE: Sheila King helps Sherry Winfrey prepare to rappel from a bridge in a ROTC exercise. LEFT: Dr. McMasters shows Trey Perry and Mike Weaver various kinds of plants while on a biology field trip.



ABOVE: Kevin Taylor holds the scroll as Charles Rye proposes a toast at the madrigal feast. LEFT: Lou Leventhal shows BSU students his disappearing egg trick.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Iota Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was founded on campus in 1977.

With an active membership, the club stresses the fraternity spirit among its members by having a formal rush and pledge period for those sophomores and juniors who seek membership.

Alpha Kappa Psi was the first professional business fraternity in the country. Founded October 5, 1904, the club has grown to 185 college chapters and 50 alumni chapters.

The objects of Alpha Kappa Psi are to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finances; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

The pledges and members of the club are very active. Each week at their formal meetings the club hears guest speakers talk about the business world.

To raise money, the club held a raffle with a water bed and a color TV as prizes. The club also sponsored a basketball game featuring members of the club and the business faculty as players. The loser of the game received a pie in the face.

Alpha Kappa Psi members include Jim Bill Smith, Lee Christopher, Pat Woodard, Rebecca Keaton, Tim Pinkerton, Edwin Broomfield, David Bounds, Jerry Ayers, Pam Scott and Donna Kitchens.

Roger Gorden talks to one of the guest speakers after a meeting.





Alpha Kappa Psi members include Wayne Gibson, Roger Garner, Rick Jeffcoat, Roger Fox, Gail Evans, Debbie Francis, Clayton Bulice, R. L. Campbell, Susie Sinyard, Cindy Ward, Susan Martin, Sherri Bryan, Nelson Bailey, Phillip Murry, Greg Lucas, Rick Hughes, Roger Gorden, Jack Tidball, Fred Penny. Not pictured: Kay Kirby, Susan Gaither, Mandy Williams and Tim Smith.

Alpha Kappa Psi members get together at Lake DeGery for a little fun.



Don Kramer plays a different kind of horn as Wes Branstine and Doug DeMarrow, music instructors, look on.

Wes Branstine played the part of the mad doctor very well.

Kent McAnnally and Joey Sullivan were part of the band that played for the recital.



Music Fraternities



The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity for Women was chartered on campus in 1967.

The organization is dedicated to service in the name of music's influence on the quality and enrichment of life. In the ten years of its tenure, the members have worked with children in the Arkadelphia public schools, at the Children's Colony, and in nursing homes.

Each year the organization sponsors bake sales in the Pub and at the annual marching contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. Also an annual event is the Delta Omicron Mock Recital. Each year Phi Mu Alpha pledges take part in the recital. This year a beauty contest was held along with the recital with Zane Strum being crowned Miss DORK.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the men's music fraternity on campus. Chartered in 1968, the purpose of the club is to promote music all over the world.

Annually Phi Mu Alpha sponsors the HSU invitation marching contest for junior high and high school bands. This year a sweepstakes award was given to the outstanding junior high and high school band. Barton Junior High from El Dorado and El Dorado High School went away with sweepstakes honors.

In addition to the marching contest, Phi Mu also sponsors the HSU jazz festival each spring, also for high school students.

Wes Branstine (mad doctor) rubs Doug DeMarrow's (Egor) hump.

Delta Omicron members include Connie Grace, Cindy Wood, Shirley Wiseman, Karen Kuyper, Abby Gullet, Kathy Buchholzer, Donna Woolf, Joan Florence, Duana Eggar, Sharon Sanford, Terri Callison, Joyce Smallwood, Sharla Nichols, Becky Jenkins, Lisa Sampson, Sharon Strackbein, Donna Trice, Linda Ahrens, Kerry Goodwin, Paula Oliver, Karen Dismuke, Melinda Davis and Dannell Smith.



Performing Arts

Each year around Christmas time the "Olde Englishe Feaste" hosted by the Madrigals takes place. This year the feast was held in Caddo Cafeteria attracting many students, townspeople and area high school Madrigal groups.

The feast was an evening of singing, eating and entertainment by the Madrigals, tumblers and clowns. Proceeds from the banquet go to the Margin of Excellence program.

The Henderson Singers are a group of vocal students performing popular music of the times. Each year the group travels the state with the stage band performing for high schools and civic groups. The group acts as a public relations device for the university.

The Varsity players are a new group of singers who perform popular music with choreography. This year the group

traveled the state, receiving a warm welcome wherever they went. The Players also composed the Court of Honor at the Miss HSU Pageant and performed during Spring Fling Week.

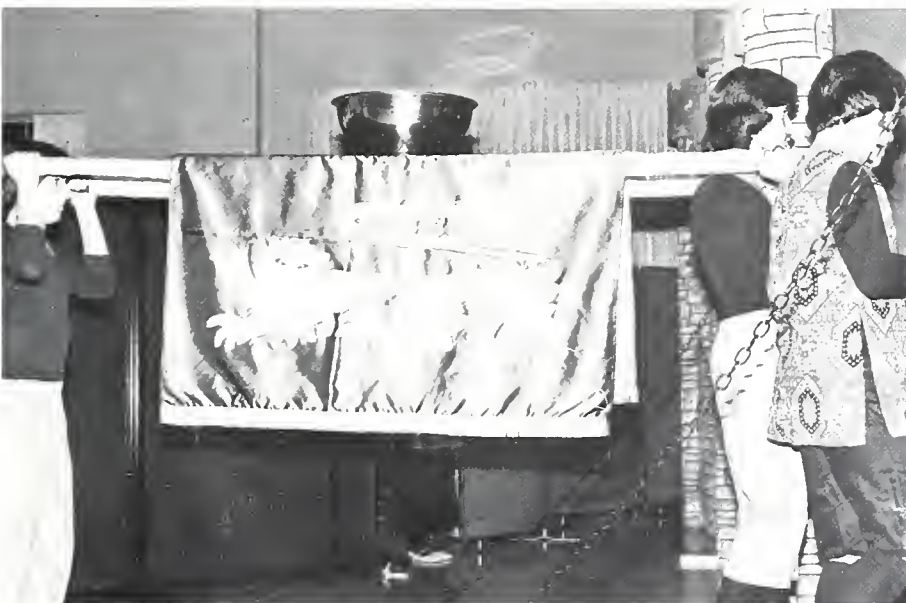
The Concert Choir was very active this year, performing several different concerts.

In December, along with the Carol of Lights, the Choir performed a Christmas concert and also presented the musical "Elijah."

In the spring, along with the University Chorus and choirs from several local churches, the Choir performed a musical with strings from the Arkansas Symphony.

The choir plans a trip to Europe next year.





Opposite page: Varsity Players include Lois Wise, Stan Shepherd, Sheri Mays, Johnny Keaton, Vikita Bell, Mike Smedley, Cindy Cerrato, Trey Berry and Nan Tipton.

Concert Choir members include Director Charles Rye, Donna Woolf, Karen Bass, Marsha Ricketts, Joyce Smallwood, Bobbie Nix, Cindy Duckett, Karen Kuyper, Terri Callison, Becky Jenkins, Vivian Johnson, Kathy Buchholzer, Sharon Strackbein, Julia Williams, Melissa O'Neal, Jennifer Ford, Kati Green, Gaye Garner, Billy Tarpley, Jay Wilkins, Kevin Taylor, Ed Grissom, Dan Susan, Phillip Noel, Doug Curtis, Zane Strum, Tom Strait and Greg Lucas.

The Concert Choir practices before a concert.

The Varsity Players perform in the Pub during Spring Fling.

Charles Rye reads a decree at the Madrigal Feast.

Food for the Feast was served by Phi Mu Alpha.

Eugene Kuyper directed the Madrigals and dressed for the occasion.

Bands Recruit Heavily For University

This year was a very exciting year for the Concert Band under the direction of Mr. W. O. Evanson.

In the spring, the band went on a tour of Arkansas. It performed in Mena, Waldron, Fort Smith, Camden Fairview, Norphlet, El Dorado, Crossett and Dumas. The reason for these concerts was to recruit for the band and show potential students what the band has to offer.

In addition to the tour, the band also performed several concerts for the public during the year.

The Henderson Jazz Band was very active this year, performing in several area high schools recruiting for the University.

In addition to recruiting, the Jazz Band also played for Black Awareness Month, basketball games and Spring Fling and also performed several concerts for the public.

Mr. Evanson is shown here directing the concert band during a concert in Arkansas Hall.

The jazz band performed several times during basketball games in Wells gym.





The Concert Band performed eight concerts in three days during its tour of Arkansas.

Earl Hesse, director of the Jazz Band, also performed in many of the concerts.

Joey Sullivan was lead drummer for the band.

Fine Arts - Clubs

Alpha Rho Tau, an association of art majors and art lovers, was formed February 2, 1979. Open to anyone who wishes to join, the club strives to bring a greater cohesion among art students and to make art more accessible and pleasurable.

The group traveled to St. Louis in April to visit museums and went to Fort Worth last year.

A major project this year put the ART club in the T-shirt business. The group printed T-shirts for individuals or groups at special rates. The design for the T-shirt was drawn by art majors.

Officers for the 1979-80 school year were Joe Antonacci, president; Mike Ayers, vice-president; Barbara Haywood, secretary; Tim Chapman, treasurer; Suzanne Abernathy, sargeant-at-arms; and Peggy Thompson, publicity.

Professor Joe Coulter is sponsor of Alpha Rho Tau.

The Henderson Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is the oldest state chapter. The Alpha chapter at the University is listed in the rolls of the Lower Mississippi District and competes in debate tournaments all over the United States.

During the 1979-80 school year, the chapter travelled to Louisiana, Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Mississippi, and West Virginia, bringing home

eleven trophies and many certificates of excellence. For the past three years, Pi Kappa Delta has been champion of the College Bowl held during Spring Fling. Each year it also sponsors a high school debate tournament, in which many high schools from all over the state participate.

Music therapy is the use of music to change behavior and aid in an individual's development. The type of music used ranges from fast to slow. A music therapist learns how to play different instruments in order to help a person develop.

In the music therapy program, the student learns how to play such instruments as a guitar, an autoharp, the piano, recorders, xylophones, and rhythm instruments. Also, the students learn to play conventional band instruments like trumpets and flutes. The therapist may use any one of these instruments or a variety in a session.

A therapy session is not just singing and playing, but in a session the client learns hand-eye coordination, his alphabet, the difference in loud-soft, and fast/slow. The client also develops areas where he has problems.

Henderson is the only university in Arkansas to offer music therapy. The Music Therapy Department is headed by C. Wayland Lankford. This year, the Music Therapy Department received \$13,500 grant from the Levi Strauss Co.

With this money, the department was able to buy autoharps, xylophones, recorders, pianicas and resonator bells.

Music therapy is not restricted to clinical sessions for development of physical abilities, but music therapy can be used to break monotony of a task or used to make a task more enjoyable.

This year, five music therapy students went to Bossier City, La. to the South Central Association for music therapy convention in February. In November, five students went to Dallas, for the National Convention of the National Association for Music Therapists. At the conventions, registered music therapists lectured, showed slides and did live demonstrations of music therapy for students, instructors and other therapists.

The music therapist will be able to use their abilities to work with a variety of people, from newborn children to the elderly and everyone in between, with all sorts of afflictions, from alcoholism to mental illnesses to the handicapped.

While at Henderson, the music therapy students do their clinical training in such places as Headstart, Group Living, Inc., and the Senior Adult Center. Upon graduation, the music therapists intern for six months under a registered music therapist before becoming registered music therapists.





Alpha Rho Tau members include Professor Joe Coulter, Suzanne Ahernathy, Sharon Whitehouse, Cathy Smith, Sandra Widener, Peggy Thompson, Mike Ayers, Joe Antonacci, Sandra Browning, Albert Boones, Barbara Haywood and Ivory Hightower.

Pi Kappa Delta members include Kathy Rateliff, Leslie Toomhs, Jan Nielson, Roger Jeremiah, Jim Dockery, Greg Morrison, George Hopkins, Richard Wright and Greg Phelps.

Music therapy club members include Melissa O'Neal, Kati Green, Terri Callison, Kathy Hall, Julie Alexander, Bobbie Nix, Yvonne Williams, Alice Mowdy, and C. Wayland Lankford; advisor.

Serves To Voice Opinions

The Student Government Association of Henderson State University serves to voice opinions to administration, faculty, students, and the Arkadelphia community.

Thirteen specified committees do the major work of SGA. Two major activities for the organization are the fall and spring book exchanges and the Miss Henderson Pageant in February.

The book exchange is a service to the students. Students bring books to the exchange store, price them themselves and the SGA sells them. Five percent of the students' total sale goes to the SGA to help pay expenses. The Miss Henderson Pageant is another activity of the SGA. The association organizes, promotes and produces the pageant. Hours of work and rehearsing is put into the pageant each year to make it a success.

The SGA is also in charge of the Red Cross Blood Drive. This year over 229 pints were given in the spring to beat out OBU in winning the Big Drop Blood Award.

Major topics of discussion during the year were the raising of tuition from \$230 to \$300, and raising the student activity fee from \$5 to \$10.

SGA also works with the Special Olympics during the spring semester and works with the Student Activities Board (SAB) for movies, dances, and other events.

Glen Williams was president for the 1979-80 school year with Kathy Rateliff of Danville as vice-president of internal affairs and Joe Chip Montgomery of Glenwood as vice president of external affairs.

Gina Lookadoo is all smiles after giving a pint of blood.



Spring semester SGA members are Donna Roebuck, Ken Koehler, Karen Sharp, Chip Montgomery, Antoinette Nelson, Kathy Rateliff, Debbie Francis, Glen Williams, Kelly Austin,

Stacy Burford, Allan Bland, Jan Nielson, Lewis Delavan, Ann Hesse, Mandy Williams, Nelson Bailey, Jay Freeman, Charlie Caster, Marc Hesse, Bill Sheffield, Roger Jeremiah, David Ray, Alecia

Johnson, Willie Rogers, Wayne Fox, Debbie Williams, Rudy Rousseau, Donna Kitchens, Robert Jenks, Greg Morrison, Lee Christopher.



Fall semester SGA members are Antoinette Nelson, Kathy Rateliff, Debbie Francis, Roger Jeremiah, Rhonda Hatridge, Valerie Herbert, Karen Sharp, Debbie Williams, Kenny Koehler, Kelly Austin, Glen Williams, Lewis Delavan, Donna Roebuck, Ann Hesse, Stacy Burford, Mandy Williams, Wayne Fox, Lee Christopher, Jan Nielson, Robert Jerks, Nelson Bailey, Charlie Caster, Sharon Brewer, Jay Freeman, David Ray, Willie Rogers, Kevin Smith, Dale Rutherford, William Sheffield.

Paul Hankins give SGA President Glen Williams and Bud Bond instructions about the Miss HSU pageant.

Janet Purifoy and Debbie Roberts buy used textbooks from Jane Arnold, book exchange secretary. The SGA sponsors the exchange each semester as a service to students.

Lynn Keith smiles to show that it doesn't hurt to give blood.



Mark McCollum's warm-up man announces his performance.

Uncle Billy's Pocket Circus came to campus with juggling and sword-swallowing acts.

Members of SAB are Alan Bland, president; Chip Montgomery, Ken Koehler, Nelson Bailey, Donna Kitchens, Roger Gordon, Mandy Duckworth, and Stacy Burford.



SAB Brings Entertainment



This year's Student Activities Board started the fall semester off with a bang. Craig O'Neill from KLAZ deejayed the first disco dance for freshmen. Movin' On, SAB brought Louisiana's finest-LeRoux. The concert began with "Riverboat" moving slowly into its biggest hit, "New Orleans Lady." An encore brought the group back to the stage three times.

The next event from SAB occurred in the form of "Smokey and the Bandit" starring Burt Reynolds and Sally Field. On All Hallow's Eve we shivered as we crept into our darkened rooms wondering "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" But that wasn't the only question put to our minds by the SAB. Along with John Denver, we pondered the idea of "His" presence in the movie "Oh God!"

Spring semester highlights included comedian Mark McCollum, who performed before a small crowd in the Union. He did impersonations of Elton John, Led Zeppelin, John Denver, Tweety Bird and Elvis Presley.

Uncle Billy's Pocket Circus also performed in the Union. Uncle Billy is a Christian who tries to spread the word of God as he travels.

The Harlem Globetrotters and Spring Fling closed the SAB's year of entertainment for the students.

Mark McCollum does his impersonation of Led Zeppelin.

LeRoux's performance was the first major concert on campus since 1975.



Gamma Beta Phi-Psychology

The Gamma Beta Phi society is a honor and service organization for students with a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Gamma Beta Phi is a non-profit, and co-educational organization. The club was first chartered on the HSU campus on March 11, 1976.

The name Gamma Beta Phi is derived from the initial letters of the Greek words for education, life and friendship. It signifies that education and friendship constitute the basis for a full and happy life.

Gamma Beta Phi's motto is Progressus per Eruditionem (progress through education). The watchwords are Scholarship, Service and Character.

A group of college educators instituted Gamma Beta Phi on March 22, 1964. It was chartered April 27, 1964 under the

laws of South Carolina as a charity-supported educational organization.

Membership is by invitation. Dr. Erwin Janek is the club's sponsor.

An initiation ceremony was held April 21, with 104 new members inducted into the society.

New officers for the 1980-81 school year were also installed at the candlelight ceremony. They are Beverly Garrette, president; Nelson Bailey, vice president; Susan Martin, secretary; Donna Kitchens, treasurer; and David Jones, parliamentarian.

This year's officers attended the national convention for a week in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Psychology Club was started in 1977 by a small group of psychology

majors and minors.

The club's goal is to help students broaden their insights into the field of psychology and learn what psychology has to offer as a profession.

During the year students visited the Fort Roots V.A. Hospital at North Little Rock and East Texas University in Commerce, Texas tour facilities.

The group also had a booth at the Halloween carnival to raise money and an end-of-the-year cookout at the lake.

Officers for the 1979-80 year were Colleen Davis, president, and Dana Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Michael Murphy is the sponsor of the club.



Psychology club members include Dr. Michael Murphy, Pam Cooper, Colleen Davis, Mary Hunter and Lauren Macy.

Phillip Freeman, Cam Crawford, Jan Williams, Colleen Davis, Lisa Meeks, Robert Adkins and Dr. Michael Murphy



Gamma Beta Phi fall members include Ruthie Johnson, Misty Buehler, Dale Haner, Susan Martin, Donna Loyd, Pat Woodard, Marilyn Long, Terri Harris, Lyndi Richmond, Lee Roy Christopher, Antoinette Nelson, Nelson Bailey, Jeff Black, Reginald Fryar, Richard Calloway, Lewis Delavan, Donna Kitchens, Dr. Erwin Janek and Jane Scott.



Another honor club for students with a 3.5 or better and in the top 10% of their class.



Oracle staff members are David Ray, Lewis Delavan, Dr. Claude Sumerlin, Advisor; Bob Maxwell, Diane West, Patty Hamilton, Joyce Young, Cathy Biondo, David Mayo, Liz Sparling, Tom Gray, Laura Banks, Lee Shelton, Aundra Jackson, Steve Fellers, Debbie Roberts and Ray Gobert.

Football players are shown here burning some 2,000 copies of the Oracle after a controversial article was written about the team.

Columnist Lana Henry reviewed albums, novels, and movies for her Critic's Corner.



Task Isn't An Easy One

Getting the Oracle out on time every week isn't an easy task for staff members.

Each day involves a different aspect of getting the eight-pages together for distribution Friday.

The deadline for stories is Monday at 3 p.m. but rarely can it be met entirely. There are always last-minute stories and late happenings. On Tuesday the paper is dummied - what story goes on what page, and how much space to allow for each story is determined.

By Wednesday copy is back from the printers and can be proofread for mistakes. Headlines are written, more copy written and the first layout begins. Thursday is Siftings day as the staff goes downtown to work on laying the paper out at the Daily Siftings Herald. Friday morning the last-minute jobs are done, layout sheets turned in to the printer and the Oracle goes to press.

Of course, this is only a small part of the job, as the editors spend many long hours working in the office during afternoons and at night. And once the paper is out, it's not long until Monday and the job begins all over again.

David Ray served as editor during the fall semester with Lewis Delavan as assistant editor. During the spring semester Lewis was editor with Diane West as assistant editor.

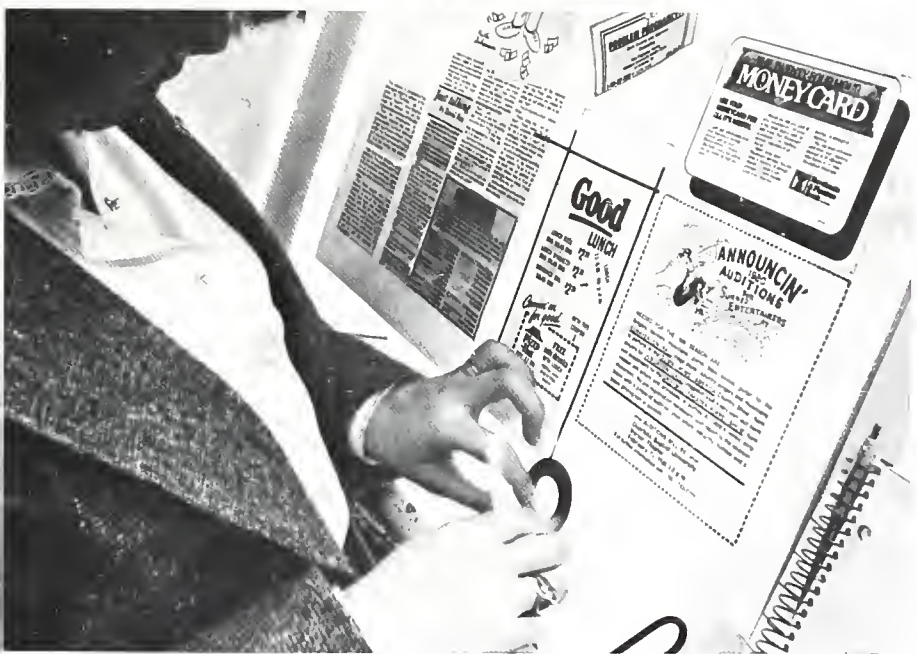
In April, staff members attended the Arkansas College Publications Association meeting at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. Six awards for writing were received, including one first and three seconds.

Ten schools competed in the competition with Henderson fourth in the individual sweepstakes competition.

General excellence awards were also earned in makeup, headline writing, and advertising. The Oracle was fifth in general excellence overall.

Business manager Cathy Biondo shows editor Lewis Delavan, assistant editor Daine West, and sports' editor David Mayo her placement of ads on the layout sheets.

An award of general excellence was given Cathy Biondo at the ACPA meeting in Little Rock for her excellent ad layout.





Dr. Gary Anderson is shown here giving Miss Cissy Baker a certificate establishing her as a lifetime Reddie.

Campus Political Organizations

The Young Democrats and College Republicans are the two political groups on campus.

The Young Democrats chartered on campus in 1979 were an active club. This year the club sponsored several guest speakers such as State Senator Harold King, Donnie Burkes, vice president of the state Young Democrats; and other political people.

The club also sponsored Kennedy and Carter representatives, giving the students of Henderson a chance to hear how Carter and Kennedy stood on the issues.

The club also made former representative Ray Thornton and State Senator Harold King honorary Young Democrats.

The College Republicans, recently formed on campus, sponsored Miss Cissy Baker, daughter of Senator Howard Baker, at a reception. At the reception Dr. Gary Anderson made Miss Baker a lifetime Reddie.

Chip Montgomery presents former representative Ray Thornton a plaque making him a honorary Young Democrat.



Club Promotes Reddie Spirit

Heart and Key is an honorary service organization whose purpose is to help promote the Reddie Spirit. Through its work, the group is dedicated to the betterment of Henderson.

Heart and Key was founded on campus in 1946 by Miss Amy Jean Greene and has continued to serve Henderson for 24 years.

The group's activities range from selling popcorn at sports events to contributing money to several scholarship funds.

Membership into Heart and Key is by invitation on a points earned basis. Students earn points by working at football, basketball, and other games and are eligible after earning 25 points.

Robin Speir served as president for the 1979-80 school year. Dr. Gary Anderson is sponsor of Heart and Key.

Terri Harris works the fountain during halftime at a basketball game.

Dr. Gary Anderson checks times out with member Greg Lucas and worker Alecia Johnson.



Heart and Key members: Tim Smith, Robin Speir, Greg Lucas, Jan Davie, Marlene Sweeden, Rick Jeffcoat, Debbie Roberts, Julie Alexander, Margaret Copeland, Sheri Bradsher, Janet Purifoy, Annette Reeser, Annette Woodruff, and advisor Dr. Gary Anderson.





President Robin Speir introduces Annette Reeser, Annette Woodruff, Janet Purifoy, Greg Lucas, Tim Smith, and Julie Alexander at the spring awards ceremony sponsored by Heart and Key.

Tim Smith, Alecia Johnson, Sharon Brewer, Annette Reeser and Marty Smith work the concession at a basketball game.

Advisor, Dr. Gary Anderson always helps out in the concession.





Miss CBS for 1980 is Miss Toni Anderson from Gurdon.

CBS sponsored "Up With People" during Black Awareness Month.

HSU-BSU Choir members Vivan Johnson, Beverly Medcalf, Selma Porchia, Peggy Roshell, Rita Releford, Annette Carter, Jackye Williams, Sandra Jones, Gloria Smith, Temetria Tucker, LaQuita Harper, Linda Preston, Vanessa Reed, Wlrette Piggee, Janet Harris, Cheryl Cheatam, Ollida Hughes, Barbara Sanders, Cindy Everette, Anita Johnson, Charlotte Harrington, Malvin Wyatt, Mary Williams, Lestyne Perkins, Janet Higgins, Iris Williams, Alecia Johnson, Rudy Rousseau, Anita Johnson, Marvin Wear, Ivory Highsmith, Kenneth Newman, Calvin Harris, John Curb, Raymond Thrower and Pearl Nelson.

CBS members Leroy Christopher, Willie Rogers, Kevin Smith, Rudy Rousseau, Debra Acklin, Cindy Everette, Anglea Mason, Rita Releford, Melha Newsome, Boyce Willis, Wayne Gibson, Anthony Jackson, George Biggs, (continued)



Represents Minority On Campus



The Confederation of Black Students (CBS) represents and sponsors activities for minority students on campus.

CBS sponsors Black Awareness Week, lengthened this year to Black Awareness Month which took place in February. "Up With People" a well-known performing group entertained for the event.

The Miss CBS pageant is another function of the group. The pageant was held November 16, with Miss Linda Gilyard crowned by Miss Toni Anderson as Miss CBS 1980-81 school year.

All black students are automatic members but membership is not limited to black students only. There were no white members and 542 black members during the fall. Only a small percentage of those members attended meetings, however.

There are no dues to join. Funds, when needed, come partially from the Student Activity Board.

The group was founded in 1969 and was then known as "We the People." The primary purpose was to give a voice in campus politics to black and minority students.

Kevin Smith is president and Rudy Rousseau is vice president. Theresa Keaton is the group's advisor.

Miss CBS Pageant contestants are LaTonya Jackson, Lisa Dooley, Linda Gilyard, Toni Anderson, Cheryl Washington, Vivian Johnson, June Bailey.



Barbara Sanders, Phylliss Lemar, Donnie Ogden, Larry Harris, Cheryl Cheatham, Abrey Young, Audrey Young, Joyce Jones, James Torey, and Deloris White.

Miss Alfresco Pageant Contestants Carolyn Jones, Cheryl Washington, Barbara Taylor, Vivian Johnson, Lynn Garland, Toni Anderson,

Janet Jones, Angela Roberts, Phylliss Nichols, Lucille Wilson.



RHA members include Sandy Hinson, Annette Reeser, Terry Loyd, Susan Thornton, Donna Kitchens, Freda Youngblood, Kathy Rateliff, Nedra Brunson, Julie Alexander, Angela Reedy, Mike Houge; advisor, Joe McCaffery, Joe Morton, Annette Woodruff, Reginald Fryar, Eric Holcomb, Alan Blann, Steve Rankin and Dennis Fryar.

At the 7th annual Carol of Lights sponsored by RHA, the BSU Choir sang hymns to start off the program.



RHA Has An Exciting Year



Residence Hall Association is the governing body on campus that represents students living in campus housing. Its chief function is to make residence hall living more enjoyable.

RHA began in 1971 and continues to grow all the time. The new RHA office is located in Smith Hall on the first floor. An extension now allows state-wide contact with other RHA programs at different colleges and universities.

RHA activities for the year have included helping with roommate or other housing problems, hosting movies, the Carol of Lights, host weekend, the Great Races and sponsors a casino during Spring Fling week. New committees that have formed in RHA are the Cultural Education Committee, and a committee to work on raising the pay for resident assistants.

RHA meetings are open to all but only the president, vice-president and three senators from each hall have votes. Annette Woodruff is RHA president and she believes RHA can be an effective organization. It has a good philosophy behind it and is an important part of the HSU campus.

One of the many activities RHA sponsors during the year is the Great Races held on Newberry field.

When visitation was suspended in the residence halls, several petitions were circulated on campus and presented to President Garrison. Channel seven from Little Rock covered the story. Phil Freeman explains to Carol Leslie about the petitions.



Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union, located across from Smith Hall, is an active Christian organization sponsoring several different activities during the year.

The BSU is a Christian organization run by students for students of all religions.

Some of the many activities included Reachout held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30, the BSU Choir, Gospel Choir, and several BSU retreats held each year.

The group held several celebrations during the year. Each month a different celebration was held, bringing missionaries and singing groups to campus.

The finale of the year was an outdoor concert featuring Roger Copeland and a Christian rock band from Little Rock.

The BSU is for students and their special spiritual needs. Students may go by and visit everyone there.

Lou Leventhal, a Christian magician, performed for a celebration program at the BSU.

Students who visit the BSU can find many friends, ping-pong tables, a T.V. and a fireplace as well as those special spiritual needs a student needs.





BSU officers are Julie Alexander, Lee Ann Stone, Becky Castleberry and Randy Eller.

Lou Leventhal asked for several audience volunteers to help in his magic acts.



FCC Approves Changes

Many improvements and changes came to HSU's radio station KSWH-FM with the coming of 1980, according to Dr. Ed Ryland, station manager.

The approval of the Federal Communications Commission made it possible for the 10-watt station to increase to 3,000 watts. The change is scheduled to take place as early as the fall semester of 1980.

The power calls for new equipment and as a result a new transmitter will be bought along with the audio processing equipment and an antenna system.

The transmitter will transmit the station's signal to the antenna by microwave, with the antenna planned to be located on top of Smith Hall.

Ryland says more new equipment will be purchased if the funds are available. This equipment would include a new console and a reel-to-reel machine that would allow the station to broadcast in stereo.

Funds have also been requested for a small automation system that would allow the station to operate longer hours and possibly on weekends.

KSWH has three music formats. From noon until 3 p.m. the station airs programs ranging from opera to folk music. Between 3-9 p.m. jazz will be played, and from 9-midnight, top 40 music is usually played.

Ryland says that the jazz format is used

because there is already plenty of rock and disco in the Arkadelphia area. The station wants to supply listeners with music and programs that are not provided elsewhere.

The radio station suffered a lack of interest in radio and television classes during the year, especially the spring semester. The radio production class was cancelled because not enough students were interested in it.

The 1980 staff of KSWH included Chris Glass, program director; Steve Fellers,

news director; Willie Harrison, music director; Jimmy Nelson, production manager; Carey Tucker, sports editor; and Debbie Glass, secretary.

News writers were Jeff Porter, Sandy Bundrick and Don Booker.

Announcers were Lee Ivory, Jay Freeman, Ken Koehler, Chris Wilson, Oleida Hughes, Phyllis Nichols, Ken Young, Bob Greene, and Tim Shappley. Shappley is a student at Arkadelphia High School.



Dr. Ed Ryland, station manager of KSWH, works his shift at the station.

KSWH-FM is located on the first floor in Arkansas Hall. Debbie Glass is the station's secretary.

KSWH-FM

91.1



Chris Glass served as program director for the station.

Doonesbury is the station's mascot.

Mr. Boh Greene, professor of history filled in at the station for lack of announcers.

Ken Koehler works as an announcer at the station.



KSWH-FM



HENDERSON
UNIVERSITY



International Relations Club

The International Relations Club has been at Henderson as a campus organization for many years. Because of revived interest, the International Relations Club has been re-established since the spring of 1977.

The purpose of the club is to further extend knowledge and horizons of other cultures and to learn current ideas and happenings of foreign affairs from the foreign students themselves. The club is open to students and faculty of both Henderson and Ouachita.

Lectures, presentations and films are a part of the monthly meetings. An annual Christmas party is held at the Garrison home.

Countries represented in the club are Mexico, Iran, Korea, Jordan, Africa and the United States.

Kamie Yun and Arcelia Robledo share their experiences they encounter on campus.

International Relations Club members include Bahman Raofi, Sepan Jalai, Mrs. Jalai, Kwangmi Yun, Mrs. Eula Faye Reese, sponsor; Arcelia Robledo, Randy Eller, Abby Djahankhani, Felix Nunchacko, Musa Qaquish, Tim Chapman, Morey Azhar, Ronaldo Vlieg, Angela Phillips, Mrs. John Crawford and Dr. John Crawford, sponsors.





Bahman Raofi plays chess with other residents in the dorm.



Morey Azhar talks to Phillip Murry about the situation in Iran.

Rifle team members include Chris Wilson, David Campagna, Johnny Keaton, Sgt. Glasgow, Mike Rabe, and Harold Nahors.

Cal McCastlain sets up a claymore mine in exercises on Day Armory field.

ROTC sponsors a Drill Team Day each year for Arkansas high school drill teams.

Captain Copeland gives his students instructions on rappelling down a hill.



Changing With The Times



As Reserved Officers Training Corps changed with the times and became more flexible, cadets are now able to choose between many subjects for leadership lab, including orienteering, rifle marksmanship, rappelling, tactics, physical training, and precision squad drill.

As a result, ROTC enrollment is increasing at the University after reaching a low point during the Vietnam years, says Col. Larry Aikman, professor of military science.

During the 80's Aikman sees little basic change in ROTC, but he thinks it will continue to evolve. "Leadership lab has changed to become more interesting, more fulfilling. There is an emphasis with hands-on training and working military equipment."

Many students enjoy the outdoor activities, like orienteering, rappelling and field training exercises.

A major change occurred in 1972, when ROTC became voluntary at the University. Previously, all male freshmen had to be cadets. Enrollment this year was more than 200 for the first time since 1972.

One challenge ROTC faces, along with other University departments, is declining college enrollment across the country. This will provide further

Alan Bland tries his hand at rappelling from the bridge across the ravine.

incentive for making leadership lab more interesting, concluded Aikman.

The first woman to teach ROTC at Henderson joined the faculty in April.

Captain Marilyn Greene, a native of Arkadelphia, is an assistant professor of military science and teaches military history. She is also the department's enrollment officer.

Captain Greene has served in the United States Army for five years and has three years of teaching experience.

A 1969 graduate of Henderson, Greene majored in physical education, was a diver for the swim team and swam with the Reddie Ripples. She was also pledge mistress for Alpha Sigma Tau and played the drum in the band.

Greene taught public school in Sikeston, Mo., for one year and in Arkadelphia for two years. Joining the Army in 1975, she was stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Ben Harrison, Ind., and at the District Recruiting Command at Little Rock.

For a year she served as a crime analysis officer for the provost marshal in Seoul, Korea.

Greene said it is a great honor to be the first woman to teach ROTC and is very excited about the job.

As a woman who has been in the Army, she feels she can better relate to women and hopes to recruit more into ROTC.



ROTC Colorguard presented the colors at each home football game. Members are Chip Montgomery, Debbie Roberts, Joe Burke, Ginger Larson and Mike Booth.

Don Brannon sets up a portable radio during outdoor exercises.

Science Clubs

One of the major functions of the Henderson Chemistry Club is to promote a better understanding of chemistry through guest speakers and informal discussions. Activities for people with common interests are arranged and career opportunities are discussed.

Although the club has been informally organized for many years, formal recognition didn't come until 1976 when the Henderson Society joined the American Chemistry Society.

Any student interested in chemistry may join the club but officers must be a member of the Students Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

The club took a trip to Houston to the analytical chemistry instrument show. It later went to the National Center for Toxicological Research in Pine Bluff. This is funded by the Department of Health Education and Welfare, and the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Charles Nony spoke to the group about organic analysis.

The Henderson State University Chapter of the Society of Physics Students began in the fall of 1969 as the Physics Club.

The group was granted a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Scholarship Honor Society, within the Society of Physics Students in 1972.

This year the club went to the Klipsch Speaker factory at Hope to see how the world famous speakers are made. Other activities of the club include campouts at DeGray Lake, several cookouts, and participating in the Spring Fling College Bowl.

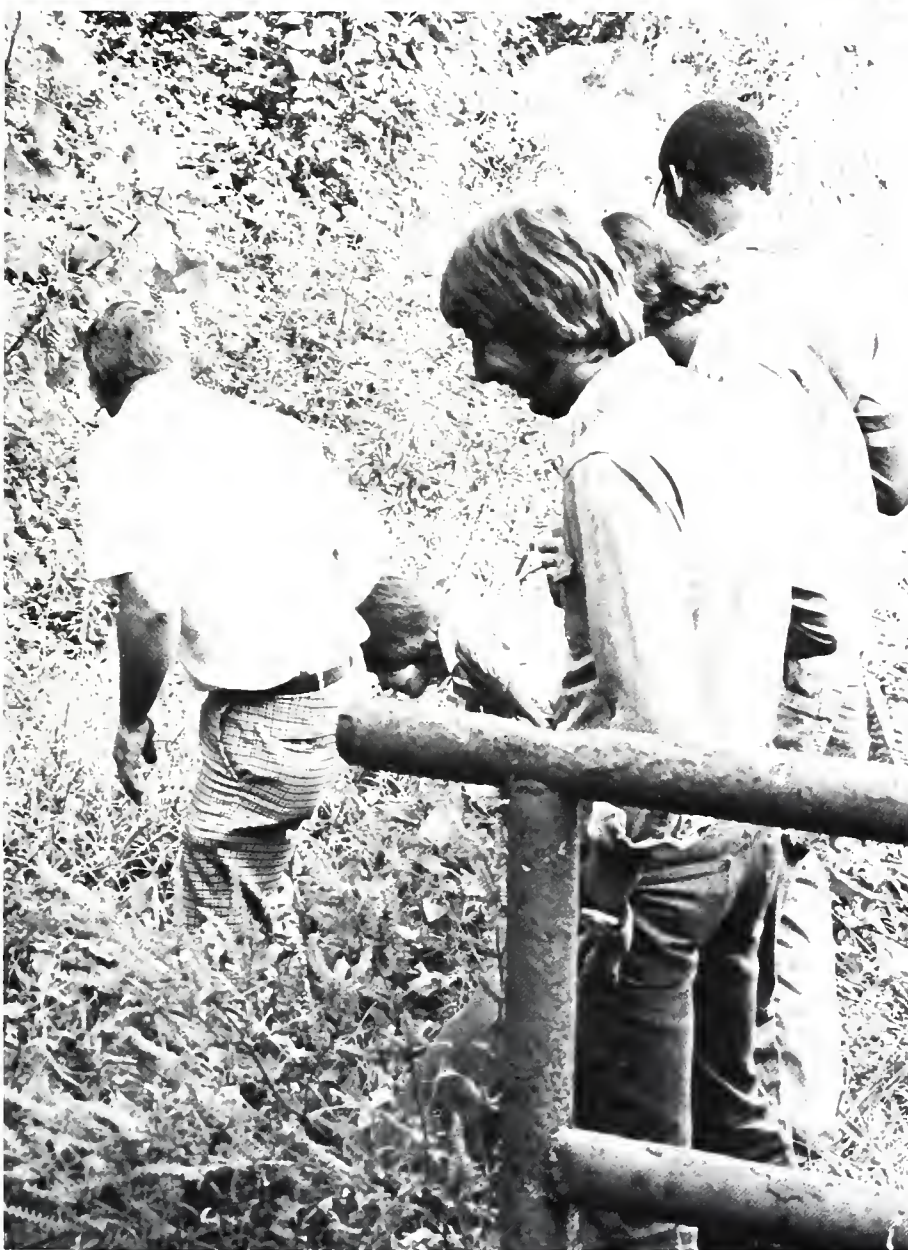
Physics Club members include Bob McClanahan, Dr. Clyde Smith, Mary Avery, Donald Avery, Margaret Hoover, Doug McKim, Dr. Charles Leming, Darryl Cummings, Steve Rogers, Jeff Black, Harold Nahors, Phillip Colvert and Dennis Fryar.

Biology students work in the greenhouse, studying plants and how they grow.





Chemistry Club members include Dr. B. D. Palmer, Dr. Carolyn Hunter, Phyllis White, Ken Wright, Jace Callaway, Bekki White, Leigh Ann Buehler, Lana Henry, Tammy Holland, Charles Manning, Dr. Aubrey Gosnell, Dr. Robert Schmidgall, Teresa Miller, Cherri Stewart, Ronnie Wacaster, Buenett Hansen, Mike Weaver, Dr. Marcus Steele, Duane Jackson, Deltha Harris and Perry Phelps.



Dr. Marsh and his students are shown here on the biology trail behind faculty housing, looking for different wildlife.

BSN Nursing Program

The graduating class of 1980 is the nursing program's second since their beginning in 1975.

The four year baccalaureate program is steadily progressing in teaching nursing students the professionalism they need as vital change agents of the medical profession.

The Student Nursing Association continues to push in helping the community in prevention of illness and promotion of health care. The membership is open to students who are undergraduates of nursing, who are currently enrolled at HSU and are studying toward a B.S. in Nursing.

Student often use models or other students to practice their techniques.

Senior nursing students include Melinda Armstrong, Karen Hankins, Nel Williams, Kathy Talley, Debbie Douglas, Becky Wimberly, Evelyn Latimer, instructor and Mary Taylor.



The nursing program graduated their first class in 1979.





Models are used for the students to practice their techniques.

Nursing students include Cheryl Tack, Rose Mary Parsons, Joyce Franklin, Clara Carpenter, Jule Prince, Cindy McRae, Barbara House; instructor, Charlene Webb, Roaslind Russell, Mr. Paul Hankins; instructor, Mrs. Angie Greer; instructor and Edith Marshland.





A trampoline was added to the equipment students could use for recreation.

Wide World Of HPER



Health, Physical Education and Recreation is located in Wells Fieldhouse and includes many activities, events, and classes for the Physical Education major or those just interested in keeping fit.

The seven major goals of HPER are (1) the development of the knowledge and competencies necessary for efficient body development and maintenance and optimal health. (2) is provide for the development of leisure skills involving physical activity. (3) to create an awareness and appreciation of the social, psychological and aesthetic significance of physical activity.

The fourth goal is to provide for wholesome social and recreational opportunities through informal as well as organized activities. (5) to provide competitive experiences in a wide range of sports through the intramural and extramural programs. (6) to provide the public schools of Arkansas with competent teachers of physical education and (7) to provide services for surrounding communities.

Everything from weightlifting to square dancing, from square dancing to racketball is offered in the Wells facilities.

With tennis courts by Turrentine and down the hill at Wells, students have the opportunity to play anytime.

A race called the Turkey Trot was run before the Thanksgiving holidays with the winner of the race receiving a turkey.



MOVIN' ON With A New Family

Life was strange away from home and familiar surroundings. But in order to properly perform we learned to adjust in making a new home. In the fall rush gave us the chance to meet many people and make lasting friendships. We went to all the parties and started deciding which "unique" way we should go. After bids were made we moved into a new home with our brothers and sisters. Pledging was a trial we sometimes thought would never end as we

were seen carrying teddy bears, ducks, Raggedy Ann dolls, anchors, turtles and paddles. We'll never forget our little black books and pledge tests. Finally, though, it was all worth it as we became full-fledged members. So now we were dedicated to our sorority or fraternity. We had found our own special place to live and grow together. No one could separate us as we kept MOVIN' ON WITH A NEW FAMILY.



Sorority members register prospective members during rush week. Melanie McMann signs up as Cindy Dodson, Antoinette Nelson, Nita Hillburn and Ann Gregory work the table.

Alpha Xi Delta member Quincie Taggart imitates Minnie Pearl at Alpha Xi's rush party held in fall.





Bullwinkle, alias a Phi Lamb pledge waits for his meeting to start on Halloween night.



ABOVE: Delta Zeta sorority came out in full dress for the fifties pep-rally. LEFT: Margaret Carroll, golden heart of Sig Ep works a road block to collect money for a charity drive.



When At Rush . . . Do As The Greeks Do

As the old saying goes, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," well, during rush, doing as the Greeks do seems a way of life.

Each fall, many incoming freshmen go through rush - a time when young men and women go to parties, meet the people involved in the Greek system and choose a new family and way of life.

During rush, each fraternity and sorority sponsor parties. At sorority parties skits are performed, showing the personality of each sorority.

Fraternities sponsor informal smokers. At the smokers, fraternities meet at the

Several freshman girls are shown here at the Alpha Xi Delta rush party. The theme of the party was Alpha Xi Delta's Hee Haw.

Delta Zeta sorority used "The Wizard of Oz" as their theme at their party.





The major project for all Greeks in the fall is rush. All sororities take time to sign up people for rush.

Debbie Williams impersonated Tanya Tucker at "The Bear Cave Club" at Alpha Xi Delta's spring rush party.





The Phi Sig's had their first party of the year out at the lake. Here alumni, members and freshmen got together to have fun.

At each party there was always an abundance of food on hand to eat.



When At Rush . . . Do As The Greeks Do



lake or the frat house to greet possible pledges and show them the fraternity way of life.

After the parties, possible pledges have already made up their mind as to which family to join.

Formal parties are a time when prospective pledges go to two sorority or fraternity formal parties they are interested in pledging. Here serious talk takes place and prospective pledges make up their mind as to which Greek to pledge.

As bid day arrives, rushees are very nervous awaiting word as to what organization has accepted them into sisterhood or brotherhood.

The Sig Ep frat house always seems crowded during rush. Sig Ep's have the only frat house on campus.

Sorority formal parties are very formal. These parties are very serious; they help the girls decide which family to join.



Greek Governing Bodies

The Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council were set up on campus for the purpose of setting rules and guidelines for Greek organizations.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to set up rush and bidding rules for the sororities. These rules bring each sorority closer together during rush.

The adviser is Dr. Julia Hall, and the council consists of the president, two elected representatives from each sorority.

Each year the council sponsors such activities as an informal lawn party at the Panhellenic House to welcome freshman women interested in joining the Greek system and the Panhellenic Ball held each spring.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was set up on campus to help promote close cooperation between student organizations banded together in fraternity fellowship; to promote a medium for democratically considering and administering to the needs, purposes and problems arising out of fraternity life; and to provide an organized vehicle for integrating the interests and affairs of fraternity life in the general program of student life on the Henderson campus.

Each year the council sponsors several activities, including the annual "Turkey Trot."

The council is composed of the president, representatives of each recognized fraternities and adviser Paul Hankins.

Panhellenic Council members include Betty Cannon, Tyanne Evans, Lisa Saltzman, Andra Reedy, Debbie Fritze, Katherine Griffin, Mitzi Beitz, Cindy Dodson, Dr. Julia Hall, adviser; Michelle Holden, Pat Banks, Manva Cobb, Mandy Williams, Deanna Dowd, Denise Reeder, Mandy Duckworth, Jan Davie, Pam Green, Margaret Freeman.





Inter-Fraternity Council members include Willie Rogers, Bud Bond, Don Kennedy, Kevin Smith, Chip Montgomery, Charlie Caster, Larry James, Alan Bland, Paul Hankins, adviser; Tony Floyd, Rick Bourne and Lee Hanson.



Panhellenic Council officers include Denise Reeder, Mandy Duckworth, Mitzi Beitz and Manva Cobb.



Alpha Kappa Alpha members include Michelle Holden, Manva Cobb, Delores White, Darlene Cunningham, Donna Bell, Deseree Bunn, Charlotte Harrington, Phyllis Lockhart, Sandra Goodman and Pat Banks.

AKA's Motto Is Service

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded January 15, 1908, at Harvard University in Washington, D.C. It was incorporated on January 23, 1913, and is the world's first college-based sorority founded by black women. Its object is to improve human life and to be of service to all mankind.

Theta Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at Henderson December 2, 1973. The chapter was founded by 19 young black women and since then over 80 women have pledged membership to the sorority.

The members are involved in many campus activities, including Alpha Kappa Psi, HSU-BSU Gospel Choir, Panhellenic Council, HSU cheerleader, Black Awareness Month committee, HSU basketball and RHA council.

Annual events include Halloween parties for the children in the community, Easter egg hunt for the children at the Children's Colony and sponsoring youth at the Colony.

Fund-raising events include record hops, candygrams, and selling candy.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members include Michele Holden, Manva Cobb, Delores White, Darlene Cunningham, Donna Bell, Deseree Bunn, Charlotte Harrington, Phyllis Lockhart, Sandra Goodman, and Pat Banks. Not pictured are Gracie Spears, Phyllis Lamar, Sandra Noel, Janet Harris, Peggy Roshell, Phyllis Torrence and Lisa Warren.



Manva Cobb shows pledges her 1977 pledge plaque.

The sorority dorm is always a place for sisters to get together and party.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was chartered on campus February 10, 1973. The principles that Alpha Phi Alpha are based upon include the performance of basic ideas to stimulate the ambition of its members and to prepare its members for the greatest usefulness in the course of humanity.

The Alpha's are involved in many

campus organizations, including Interfraternity Council, Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, and Reddie athletic teams. The Miss Alfresco Pageant and the torchlight parade also keep the fraternity busy.

Service projects to the community include Christmas baskets to needy

families, sponsoring youth at the Children's Colony and frequent visits to the elderly at nursing homes.

Officers are Paul Robinson, president; Ronnie Keener, vice president; Boyce Willis, secretary; Duane Jackson, treasurer; Terry Eason, Sgt. at Arms; and Rick Carson, public relations.



Alpha Phi Alpha members include Duane Jackson, Rick Carson, Paul Robinson, Ronnie Keener, Delta Harris, Terry Eason, and Doris Willis. Opposite page: Spring members include Kenneth Love, Doris Willis, Duane Jackson, Terry Eason, Paul Robinson, Delta Harris and Ronnie Keener.





Alpha Sigma Alpha set up a bake shoppe during the annual Spook Day activities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha fall pledge class includes Nell Hudson, Kellie Bock, De-bie Bullock, Nancy Caldwell, Jan Grant, Lisa Crisp, Carla Ridgeway, Kim Loy, Tanya Neal, Grace Graham, Robin Nutt, Vicki Parks and Robin Nance.



Boosting The Reddie Spirit

One highlight of the year for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was boosting the Reddie Spirit.

The year Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored several spirit scrolls. For ten cents, a person or group could sign the scroll, then the scroll was presented to the football team at the pep rally.

The sorority was chartered on the Henderson campus May 4, 1946. Members of a women's social organization Upsilon Phi, joined to form the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Members of the sorority are involved in campus organization such as Students Government Association, Student Activities Board, RHA, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Young Democrats and Henderson Cheerleaders.

Many events are held annually such as a cookout at the lake, the spring formal, and the kidnap breakfast for new pledges.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges include Terri Smith, Tammy Leverett, Debbie Freeze, Antoinette Nelson, Terri Leverette, Jackie Heritage, Jan Grant, Tonya Neal, Debbie Bullock, Kellie Bock, Juanita Sweden, Nell Hudson, Cindy Dodson, Lisa Crisp, Carla Ridgeway, Grace Grabam, Cindy Cerrato, Mitzi Beitz, Kim Loy, Vicki Parks, Nancy Caldwell, Vicki Marshall, Robin Nutt, Tammy Melton, Robin Nance and Anne Connell.

Kathy Rateliff signs the spirit scroll as Cindy Cerrato looks on.



Pledge Class Works Hard

Alpha Sigma Tau had a very exciting year with a very active pledge class. Pledges worked with Heart and Key in the concession stand at football, basketball games, and track meets to earn pledge points and also earn points toward membership into the club.

Alpha Sigma Tau was chartered on campus May 4, 1946.

Members of the sorority are involved in many campus activities including Heart and Key, Student Government Association, Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, HSU swim team, Gamma Beta Phi, SNEA, Alpha Chi and ROTC

Each year the sorority performs many service projects to the community and also hosts youth at the Childrens Colony.

Alpha Sigma Tau fall pledge class includes Kenda Welch, Sally Ray, Tamra Pollard, Mellisa Tollis, Cindy Cresswell, Aprile Collie, Jennie New and Marsha Ricketts.

Alpha Sigma Tau members include Julie Alexander, Jan Davie, Robin Spears, Beverly Gilhert; sponsor, Judy Zimmerman, Margaret Copeland, Linda Miller, Glenda Alexander, Christi Murrah, Marsha Ricketts, Mellisa Tollis, Machele MzCallie, Pam Neel, Judy Stewart, Tamara Pollard, Cindy Cresswell, Kenda Welch, Debbie Roberts, Sally Ray, Jennie New, Pam Green, Marlene Sweeded, Margaret Freeman, Betsy Newman, Melinda Newton, Karen Towery and Aprile Collie.





Alpha Sigma Tau officers include Karen Towery, Jan Davie, Robin Speirs and Marlene Sweeden.

Alpha Tau used a Hawaiian theme in their spring rush party held at Elk Horn bank.



Alpha Xi adviser Miss Stella Spoon, Panhellenic adviser Dr. Julia Hall and Social Director Mrs. Jewell Vincent enjoy themselves at the fall rush party.

Alpha Xi fall pledge class includes Gretchen Wilson Tucker, Teresa Taggart, Juile Leonard, Cathy Biondo, Tricia Clift, Kathy Fields, Brenda Adams, Jamie Manning, Michele Lee, Debbie Williams, Karen Sharp, Kathy Fisher, Cindy Coleman, Rhonda Hatridge and Karen Christian.

Beth Adcock impersonates the fat lady from Hee Haw at the fall rush party.



Involvement Is Their Thing



Alpha Xi Delta sorority was very active this year with 18 new pledges.

Alpha Xi's motto is "to encourage personal friendships, to promote friendlier contacts with the entire student body and to be active in service to the University."

The sorority was organized in the fall of 1961 on the Henderson campus and was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., April 17, 1893.

Presently, members of the sorority are involved in the Student Government Association, the Oracle, Alpha Kappa Psi, RHA, HSU tennis and cheerleaders, Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister, Sigma Tau Gamma Rose, and also member of Heart and Key. Their mascot is the teddy bear.

This year the sorority won numerous trophies during Spring Fling week. In addition to the participation trophy, Alpha Xi won the overall trophy for the most participation during the week.

Alpha Xi Delta members include Mandy Williams, Stacy Burford, Mandy Duckworth, Deanna Dowd, Ann Hesse, Donna Roebuck, Beth Adcock, Quincie Taggart, Annette Reeser, Debbie Rickette, Kathy Fisher, Ann Gregory and Kelly Dowdle.

Alpha Xi members Ann Hesse, Donna Roebuck, Valerie Herbert Martin, Mandy Duckworth perform at the Bear Cave Club during spring rush.



Gong Show Highlights Year

One of the many highlights this year for Delta Sigma Theta sorority was sponsoring a talent "Gong Show." Many students participated in the talent show, and many were gonged by a select group of judges.

Delta Sigma Theta was officially installed on campus February 12, 1972, becoming the first black sorority on campus.

Members of the sorority are involved in many campus activities including Confederation of Black Students, Student Activities Board, Panhellenic Council, HSU-BSU Gospel Choir, Student Government Association and the Star yearbook staff. The sorority also sponsors youth at the Childrens Colony.

Donna Douglas, Alfreda Stribbling and Jobnice Cox dance for the part of the talent in the show.

Delta Sigma Theta members include Jobnice Cox, Sherry Winfrey, Melba Newsome, Vivica Wilson, Theresa Stewart, Alfreda Stribbling, Gail Young, Beverly Metclaf, Angela Reedy, Tyanne Evans, Sandra Hatley, Donna Douglas, Donna Henderson and Betty Cannon.





Kathi Hesse and Kevin Smith took turns "gonging" each act as they were presented.

Alfreda Stribbling and the gang pose for a picture before the show.

Melha Newsome danced for her talent in the Gong Show.



The Sorority With Spirit

The annual DZ burning on the lawn in front of the sorority dorm was one of the many highlights this year for Delta Zeta sorority.

Delta Zeta sorority was founded on October 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Epsilon Pi chapter of Delta Zeta was established on the Henderson campus May 5, 1946.

Community projects include drives for the arthritis foundation, visits to the local nursing homes and donations to the needy.

The sorority is also involved in Spring Fling, and the Rose Petal Ball held each spring.

Members are also involved in many campus organizations such as HSU band, cheerleaders, SGA, Gamma Beta Phi and the P.E. Club.

Delta Zeta members include Connie Young, Nita Hilburn, Lori Strong, Lisa Saltzman, Denise Reeder, Katherine Griffin, Becky Smith, Susan Thornton, Cindy Sawyer, Susan Jameson, Cynthia McConnell, Sherri Barentine, Angie Sights, Debbie Chesshir, Jacque Williams, Kelly O'Quinn, Monica Kidd, Lissa McEwen, Cindy Jennings, Cass Sigman, Mona Haynes, Donna "Tater" Barentine.

The annual DZ burning in front of the sorority dorm is one highlight for fall pledges. This burning is a pep rally for the sorority during Homecoming week.





DZ officers are Connie Young, Katherine Griffin, Lisa Saltzman, Denise Reeder, Nita Hilburn and Lori Strong.

After a Thursday evening pep rally, the DZ's loaded into a pick-up truck and went through campus cheering for the Reddies.

Denise Reeder dressed in a Wizard of OZ costume for the informal rush party.



Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi was founded November 17, 1911 and was incorporated on October 28, 1914, at Harvard University in Washington D.C.

The Xi Beta chapter of Omega Psi Phi was the first black fraternity on Henderson campus.

The fraternity serves the community by donating food to needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and sponsoring youth at the Childrens Colony, Head Start, the Rehabilitation Service and the Day Care Service Center. The fraternity also sponsors record hops, dances and greek shows for

students. Members are involved in the Confederation of Black Students, Student Activities Board and sponsors a little sister organization, the Omega Pearls.

Omega Psi Phi members include Torre Anderson, Tony Flores, Earnel Sloan, Willie Rogers, Patric Hutchins, John Johnson, Abrey Young, Donnie Tank and Dennis Hayden.



Keeps Reddie Heartbeat Alive

The spirit of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity was high this year as pledges and members kept the Reddie Spirit heartbeat alive during Homecoming Week to spark the Reddies to a victory over the Southern Arkansas University Muleriders.

Phi Lambda Chi was founded on March 15, 1925, at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway. In 1946 a chapter of Phi Lambda Chi was the third

fraternity established on campus. The fraternity encourages scholarship, with the National Scholarship Cup being presented to the chapter attaining the highest scholastic rank. This year at the spring awards ceremony sponsored by Heart and Key, the Phi Lamb's won the trophy for the highest grade point among the fraternities on campus.

Reddie football, the Student Government Association, IFC, and intramural

sports are the campus activities the Phi Lamb's are involved in. The Phi Lamb's are also involved in the Red Cross blood drive that comes to campus each year and the traditional Phi Lamb drum-watch during Homecoming Week.



Phi Lambda Chi members Stan Shepard, Jerry Brown, Scotty Moore, Steve Baker, Dwayne Douglas, Allan Saylor, Mark Voss, Rick Bourne, Darren O'Quinn, Ned Parette, Stan Riner, Steve Maxwell, Norman Berry, Randy Ballard, Anthony Grant, David Overturf, Mike Mack, John Kitchens, Pat Longinatti, Danny Jones, Stanly Taylor, Lee Hammond, Robert Green, Advisor, Cal McCastlain and Marc Hesse.

Phi Lamb members keep the heartbeat alive during Homecoming Week by heating the drum in the square 24 hours a day for three days.





Phi Lamb Little Sisters Dana Richardson, Connie Berry, Denise McCastlain, Debbie Hester, Mitzi Beitz, Juanita Sweeden, Cindy Fite, Tammy Walters, Ann Hesse, Sharon Shelton, Quincie Taggart, June Burnett, Suzanne Reynolds and Kelly Dowdle.

Phi Lamb officers Steve Moore, president; Norman Berry, social chairman; Marc Hesse, treasurer; Danny Jones, pledge master; Rick Bourne, IFC rep; John Kitchens, vice-president; and David Overturf, secretary.

Steve Baker dressed up as "Superman" for the Phi Lamb Halloween meeting.

Phi Lambda Chi Sweetheart Ann Hesse.





Phi Sigma Epsilon members include David Jones, Alan Bland, Wayne Love, Richard David, David Campagina, Jeff McRae, Butch Brown, Surry Tobin, John Spurlin, Paul Smithson, Joel Dykes, Carey Fred Tucker, Stan Young, David Amerson, Michael Merritt, sponsor; Mike Meyers, Donny Kennedy, Flint Stone, Steve Martin, Brian Howard, Chris Fair, Jim Yarberry, David Mayo and Tommy Hazelwood.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweethearts Betsy Orr, Michelle Lee, Kim Muse, Valerie Herbert Martin, Nancy Yarberry and Deanna Dowd.

The Union Pub is a favorite place for Phi Sig members and pledges to meet to talk between classes.



Phi Sigs Boost Spirit



Highlights for Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity were their annual corsage sale during Homecoming and the release of helium-filled balloons at the Homecoming game. The Phi Sigs also won numerous spirit awards at football games for the organization who showed the most Reddie spirit.

Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded nationally at Emporia, Kan., in 1910, and was chartered on the Henderson campus April 13, 1946.

The Phi Sigs are involved in many campus and community projects. Members are involved in SGA, SAB, IFC, The Oracle, Public Relations, Reddie football, basketball, baseball and track. Service projects for the community include raising funds for March of Dimes, UNICEF, and outings to the Childrens Colony.

Annual events include a goat roast and their spring formal.

Phi Sig members lead the crowd in spelling out Reddies at Saturday night football games. This fired up the fans to lead the Reddies to a victory.

The Phi Sigs held their first rush party at DeGray Lake. Prospective members came to get to know members and have fun.





Sigma Phi Epsilon members include Mike Cain, Mark Evans, Dudley Smith, Paul Gosnell, Ricky Harris, Mike Smedley, David Needham, Jimmy Smedley, Keith Francis, Jim Garland, Mike Hoover, Mark Smedley, Charlie Caster, Ray Sampson, Randy Ottinger, Billy Tarpley, Edwin Bloomfield, Mike White, Greg Moore, Mike Booth, Mike Cain, Flave Carpenter, Chip Montgomery, Capt. Tom Copeland, adviser; Randy Currey and Dr. Bill Shelton, adviser.

Several fraternity members and Golden Hearts enjoy a party at the frat house.

Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Karen Sharp, Jill Yeager, Margaret Carroll, Kathy Buchholzer, Kim Bunn, Jamie Manning, Antoinette Nelson, Nan Tipton, Gaye Garner, Melinda Newton and Jennifer Ford.

Stacy Burford and Mark Evans are having fun at a Sig Ep party.



Supports Own Frat House



Everything from parties to the annual "Swamp Stomp" is held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house located at 1210 Richardson. It is the only fraternity house on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on November 1, 1901, at Richmond College, Richmond, Va., and has grown to be one of the largest fraternities in the country and on the Henderson campus.

The Arkansas Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered on campus May 15, 1954, and celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1979.

Members of the fraternity are involved in many campus organizations including Student Government Association, HSU baseball, tennis, marching band, ROTC, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Interfraternity Council.

The Sig Ep's are also involved in many community activities including road blocks for the arthritis foundation, hosting Christmas parties for the children at the Childrens Colony.

Ricky Harris, Jim Garland and Ray Sampson are shown at the frat house preparing for the "Swamp Stomp."

Sig Ep members brought the spirit bell to the OBU game to support the Reddies to victory over the Tigers.



Calendar Sale Big Event

The Sig Tau calendar sale has become an annual event for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Sigma Tau Gamma was founded June 28, 1920, and was the first chartered fraternity on the Henderson campus.

Sig Tau members are involved in many campus activities including Student Government Association, Student Activity Board, intramural sports, Reddie football, basketball and baseball.

The annual White Rose formal is always an event in the spring.

Advisers for the fraternity are Dr. Joe T. Clark, Mr. Jimmy Smedley, Dr. Don Pennington and Dr. Jim Andrews.

Sigma Tau Gamma Roses Connie Young, sweetheart; Paula Pennington, white rose; Zudy Zimmerman, Christy Webb, Sandra Browning, Donna Barrentine, Lisa Hardin-Atkins, Tina Flemming, Donna Pryor, Lissa McEwen, Cas Griffin, Lois Wise and Donna Roebuck.

Sigma Tau Gamma members Mark Myers, Mike McNeil, Eric Campos, Brian Gandy, J. Paul Gattin, Richard Webb, Sam Watson, Jay Freeman, Terry Calkins, Ricky Flemming, John Hurst, Jeff Maxwell, Mike Pakis, Bud Bond, Jace Callaway, Johnny Bridges, Phillip Hard, Phillip Covers, Larry Don Smith, Mike Atkins, Brian Kirksey, Sid Ragsdale and Glen Williams.





Sigma Tau Gamma members and Sig Tau Roses are pictured.



Sigma Tau Gamma officers Sam Watson, treasurer; Jeff Maxwell, secretary; Phillip Covert, 2nd vice president; Bud Bond, 1st vice president; Larry Don Smith, president.

Greek Life

Diversity, personality and traditions - all characterize the 13 different fraternities and sororities on campus.

In a school where academic programs are the hardest, and that GPA is very important, the Greek system is alive. Each organization stresses not only academic success but a social life that is not known to anyone else. That social life, whether it be Saturday morning keg parties while watching cartoons or that very special and sacred initiation ceremony, brings each brother or sister closer together. With this kind of life, members grow and mature and experience things that people not involved in the Greek life don't experience.

Each organization has its own kind of personality and diversity. There is a Greek organization for the rich, the poor, the shy and the outgoing. But many people like to belong to a group that combines all aspects of the above mentioned characteristics.

The personality of each group is one characteristic that distinguishes one group from another. While some fraternities believe in a very active pledge period with everything from signing a pair of shorts and toilet paper to making paddles, while others emphasize strength and brotherhood.

Everyone seemed to have a good time at the Phi Sig rush party held out at the lake.

When it comes to pep rallies Greeks play an important role in the spirit of the students.





Someone seems to be saying the Phi Sigma Epsilon is number one. The Phi Sig's are shown here getting ready for the raft race held during Spring Fling.



Mark Evans, Mike Mitkens and Julia Williams seem to be having fun at a party at the frat house.



A group seems to be getting ready to perform at the Delta Sigma Theta "Gong Show."

Rush parties always seem to climax with the serving of refreshments.



Greek Life



Sororities emphasize sisterhood. From the traditional carrying of mascots such as teddy bears and Raggedy Anns to traditions like the Delta Zeta letter burning bring the sisters closer together.

Traditions have been a part of Henderson since the school began. The Pines near Arkansas Hall symbolize the life of the school. The traditions that the Greeks carry on symbolize the unity and history of the Greek system.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming bonfire, the Phi Lambda Chi Drumbeat and the Delta Zeta letter burning - all symbolize their traditions and history of Greek life.

Many traditions such as "toga parties," "walkouts," "roadblocks," and "gatoring" have come back to life after several movies and television shows have shown how fun they can be.

As long as Henderson is around, there will always be fraternities and sororities, their traditions and their history.

Alpha Xi members play card games at their spring rush party.

The Phi Sig Lake party was the place for old friends to gather.

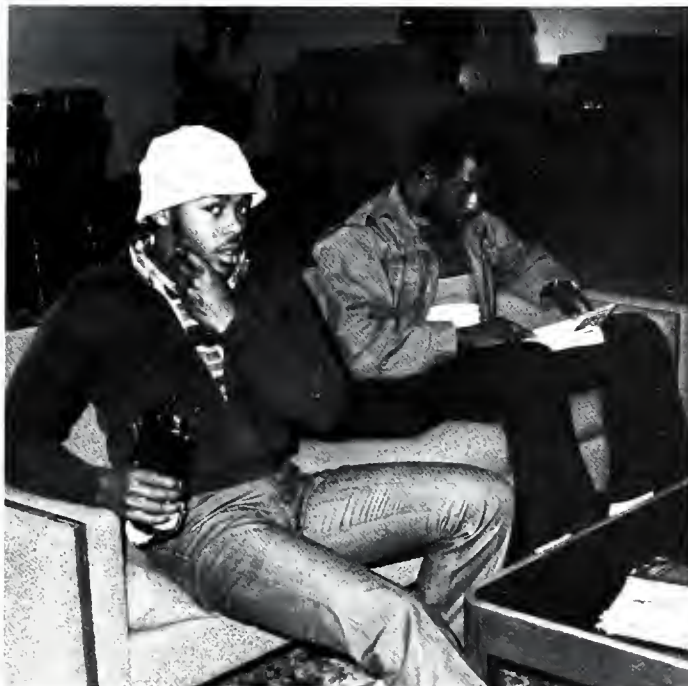


MOVIN' ON Individually

We found a place to belong in our organizations and with our new family but still remained ourselves. We were individuals out on our own, looking for our own special way of doing things. On campus undergraduate students numbered 2,290 during the fall semester with 395 living off campus for a total of 2,685. There were 329 graduate students for a grand total of 3,014 full time students. During the fall 1,045 students lived in residence halls, up from the fall of 1978 when 885 students lived on campus. Fifteen foreign students attended the Univer-

sity during the fall with the largest number from Asia with seven. Following in order were Africa, Canada, and Mexico. For out-of-state students, Texas contributed the most with 21, followed by Florida with 19. Total non-residents numbered 2,371. Clark County brought the most students with 671 followed in order by Hot Spring and Carland Counties. We all came together to move toward classes, knowledge and growing as we found our place to belong. We were only a small part of one large institution but we kept MOVIN' ON INDIVIDUALLY.





OPPOSITE PAGE: The game room in the Union was a popular place for students to perfect their pinball techniques. MIDDLE: Barry Humphries tries a behind the back catch with a frisbee as Spring brought everyone out for an afternoon of fun. LEFT: The lounge in the Union was a favorite place for students to gather between classes.



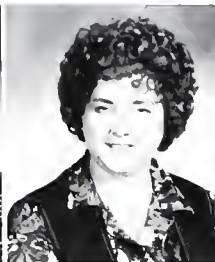
ABOVE: Susan Thornton listens to cassette tapes in the popular speed reading class. LEFT: Long lines always seem to form upstairs in the Union when the SGA book exchange is open.



Lt. Col. Larry Aikman/Military Science
Dr. Martha Anderson/Speech
Rebecca Andrews HPER
Eddie Arnold/Business



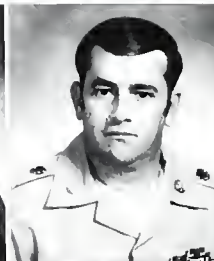
Dr. Donald Avery/Physics
Carolyn Batson/Nursing
Dr. Clyde Berry HPER
Dr. Bennie Bledsoe/English



Capt. John Bradley/Military Science
Dr. Jimmy Bragg/Biology
Wanda Brown/Graduate
Norma Bryant/Reading Lab



Sharon Carlson/Nursing
Dr. Russell Cerrato/HPER
SSG. Michael Church/Military Science
Dr. Joe T. Clark/V.P. Instruction



Capt. Thomas Copeland/Military Science
Elaine Cox/History
Dr. Albert Crawford/Math
Dr. John Crawford/English



Not Always Teaching

They are seen in classrooms standing in front of students lecturing, and waiting patiently while tests are taken.

Most often this is the only image seen of faculty members. But teachers, like students, are not in the classroom 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Outside of the classroom they have hobbies completely removed from their teaching field.

Dr. Donald Garnett, professor of speech and chairman of the Oral Communications Department, and Dr. Waldo Dahlstedt, professor of education and dean of graduate studies enjoy working on and restoring old cars.

Donald Kramer, Wesley Branstine and Douglas DeMorrow, music instructors, enjoy working with wood. Kramer enjoys carving three dimensional works of names, Branstine makes wooden furniture and DeMorrow carves smoking pipes.

Dr. Erwin Janek, associate professor of psychology, spends much of his free time doing photography work.

Dr. Charles Hughes, professor of English, Dr. Ed Ryland, associate professor of speech, and Tom Pace, assistant professor of education, enjoy singing and playing Bluegrass music.

Of course, Spanish students are familiar with Dr. Manuel Ramirez's hobby. Ramirez, professor and chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, exhibits his hobby most during Monday night football season. He settles down for an evening of relaxation with a large bowl of "Jolly-time" popcorn in front of him and cheers the Cowboys on to victory.

Although these are just a few of the outside-of-class interests of faculty members, it's nice to know that teachers are not always teaching as students are not always students.



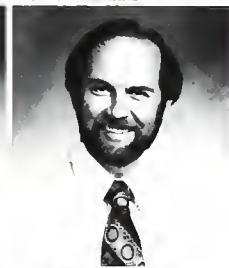
Dr. Waldo Dahlstedt/Graduate Studies
 Charlene Davidson/Health Services
 Pamela Davis/Early Childhood Education
 Louis Dawkins/Business



Dr. Carl DeGraaf/Special Education
 Mary Dempsey/Nursing
 Donald Dodson/Business
 Lois Dodson/Business



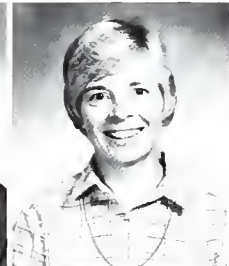
Dr. Peggy Dorris/Biology
 Dr. William Durand/Math
 Capt. Jerry Edwards/Military Sciences
 Dr. Robert Edwards/Business



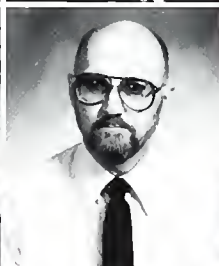
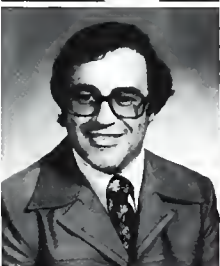
Charlotte Evans/Library
 Judy Fetters/Math
 Dr. Larry Frost/English
 Dr. Donald Garnett/Speech



Dr. William Gentry/Philosophy
 Beverly Gilbert/English
 LSG. Louis Glasgow
 Military Science
 Evelyn Good/Home Economics

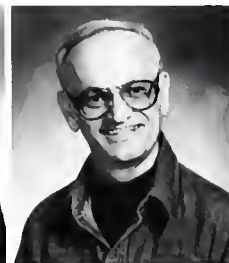


Dr. Aubrey Gosnell/Chemistry
 Dr. Charles Green/Education
 Angie Greer/Nursing
 Dr. Julia Hall/ English

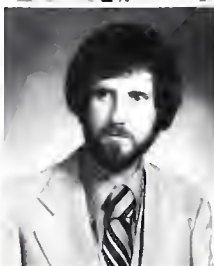


Dr. Fred Hattabaugh/Education
 Earl Hesse/Music
 Dr. Preston Hobson/Education
 Betty Holt/Math

Mary Honeycutt/Library
Barbara House/Nursing
Dr. Charles Hughes/English
Dr. Bill Inman/Counseling



Dr. E. T. Jackman/History
Dr. Erwin Janek/Psychology
Betty Jones/Business
Jimmy Jones/HPER



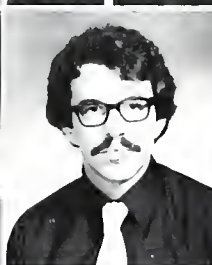
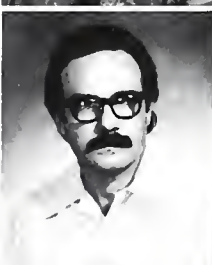
Marion Jones/Library
Dr. John Kent/Math
MSG John Ketchum/Military Science
Eugene Kuyper/Music



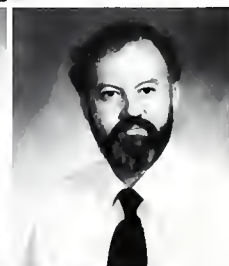
Evelyn Latimer/Nursing
Dr. Charles Leming/Physics
Paula Leming/Languages
Dr. John Linn/Dean of Fine Arts



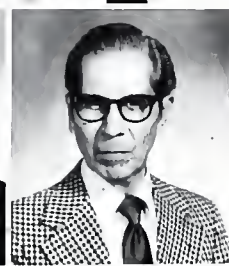
Edwin Martin/Art
Millard McBurney/Biology
Dr. Wayne McGinnis/English
Dr. Dennis McMasters/Biology



Patsy Melton/Math
Dr. Leroy Miles/Sociology
Anna Miller/Nursing
Dr. Michael Murphy/Psychology



Dr. Bernice Narracong/Nursing
Dr. Bryan Palmer/Chemistry
M. H. Peebles/Library
Dr. Manuel Ramirez/Languages





Elaine Raybon/Library
Dr. Walter Robinson/Sociology
Sandra Rodgers/Business
Dr. Minnie Rogers/Education



Ann Rye/Music
Charles Rye/Music
Dr. Robert Schmidgall/Chemistry
Jane Sevier/HPER



Opal Shepherd/Education
Calvin Shipley/Business
Dr. James Shuff/Education Media Lab
Russell Skallerup/Business



Clyde Smith/Physics
Stella Spoon/Business
Dr. Claude Sumerlin/Journalism
Dr. James Tatum/Business



Mary Taylor/Nursing
Dr. David Thomson/English
Dr. John Treadway/Education
Jewell Vincent/History



Bettye Wallace/HPER
Dr. Meta Wallace/English
Dr. Ramona Ward/Business
Dr. Lamar Watkins/Education



Maryon Watkins/Reading Lab
Donald Wells/Sociology
Dr. Delores White/HPER
Dr. J. T. Wright/Education

Beverly Baker/Graduate
Pauline Baker/Library
Libby Bear, Postal Clerk
Nelda Branstine, Student Aide



Isabel Brian/Housing
Lillian Brickhouse/School of Business
Paula Byers/Business Office
Betty Colclasure/Postal Clerk



Mary Daniel/Purchasing
Edna Dover/Nursing
Thomas Givens/Business Office
Linda Graves/Library



Peggy Gray/Housing
Dell Green/Business Office
Paul Hankins/Student Affairs
Louise Hansard/HPER Secretary



Diana Hertweck/Employee Affairs
Kathi Hesse/Public Relations
Grachia Huggs/Library
Carolyn Jenkins/Business Office



Popcorn Offers A Cure

It happens to everyone and can occur any place on campus. It's about 3 p.m., lunch is long gone and supper seems like it will never arrive. Suddenly the mid-afternoon munchies strike and the only cure is food, food and more food!

The munchies are tackled in a variety of ways, depending on the victim. For most, junk food (the ever reliable commodity) is the answer. All it takes is a quick trip to the Union for a Coke, chips, or a candy bar and the munchies are satisfied. For others, a trip back to the dorm or home to raid the fridge is the answer. It seems eating everything in sight is the best way to cure a severe case of the munchies.

But students aren't the only victims of the mid-afternoon munchies. The hunger pains strike everyone from students to faculty, staff, and administration.

What do members of the staff and some faculty do about the munchies? It seems they were prepared in advance - with what else, the popcorn popper!

Popcorn poppers have long been famous in residence halls as one of "the seven wonders of campus life." It seems like no dorm room should be without one. It is one of the few appliances allowed in dorm rooms and can be used for more than just popping corn.

So if students know the secret of the famous popcorn popper, why not the occupants (at least by day) of Womack and Mooney, too?

Popcorn poppers were spotted in various prestigious locations in these two buildings. And if the passerby missed the sight of the popper, he couldn't miss the sound or smell of the Kernels "poppin" away at least two or three afternoons a week.

The smell of popcorn tempted many as they passed through Womack to go to the business office, student affairs, or the registrar's office. It was there, too, in Mooney as business students went to



Brenda Johnson/Library
Polly Kirkland/Student Affairs
Jane Kriigel/Military Science Secretary
Dusty Kruegar/Library



Phyllis Lindsey/Library
Hershel Lucht/Admissions
Bobbie McMillan/Accounting Department
Paula McMillan/Data Processing



Marcia Miles/Health Services
Bob Neal/Student Safety
Janie Newton/Military Science Secretary
Carolyn Nivens/Registrar



Louise Parsons/Library
Judy Perry/Library
Deloris Robinson/Library
Dr. Bill Shelton/University Services



Lynda Steele/Counseling
Claudine Stephens/Education
Hazel Sutor/Bookstore
Charlotte Toombs/Office of the Executives



Donna Williams/Fine Arts
Gloria Williams/Registrar
Judy Winders/Student Aide
Reta Yearby/Library

talk to faculty members or others had to go to the darkroom, public relations or to the computers. Why, even those with the strongest willpower found themselves suddenly the victim of a munchies attack!

It was impossible, too, to resist the tempting sounds of the Kernel's steady pop, pop, pop . . . Soon those who

passed through Womack and Mooney during the afternoons found themselves not only the victim of the munchies but now specifically, it was a popcorn attack. Any brand would do as long as it was good, hot and buttery with a slight sprinkling of salt.

And that night in the dorm the smell was familiar and the sound was welcoming as

students followed the example of the staff and faculty and brought the popcorn poppers out for late night studying sessions. After all, popcorn cures late-night munchies as well as those that hit at 3 p.m.

Class Rings-Still Popular

All the excitement of ordering, waiting for and wearing a class ring can be recaptured through the bookstore. Approximately 100 rings are ordered each year, accounting for 25 percent of the graduates. Although most are on the baccalaureate level, some are on the master's level. Students with as many as 90 semester hours may order a ring. Rings for the years 78, 79, 80, and 81 are being made and rings go back a year for orders. Those who graduated up to ten years ago may still order a ring.

There's no mark-up price on rings and a minimum price is charged to cover paperwork. Prices through the bookstore are cheaper than if rings are ordered through a jewelry store. The average price of a man's 10K yellow gold ring is \$176.85. Cost for a women's ring

is \$93.45. The rising price of gold has forced the price of rings up also.

Within the last five years the women's rings have gone toward that smaller dinner style and away from the regular round ring. The antique look in rings has become popular also. Men's rings are in the traditional panel style.

Rings are from Herff Jones Co. and orders are taken Wednesday afternoons in the bookstore. A representative comes to campus twice a year for Ring Day. Displays are also shown in the bookstore.

Recapture the fun and excitement of wearing a class ring. Order one for yourself.

Charles Aitken/Arkadelphia
John Aitken/West Helena
Dennis Allen/Curtis
William Amerson/Arkadelphia
Anthony Anderson/Arkadelphia



Anthony Avery/Monticello
Jerry Ayers/Horatio
Jane Bailey/Malvern
Renee Bell/Gurdon
Stacy Blackwell/Arkadelphia



Edwin Bloomfield/Arkadelphia
Judy Bonds/Arkadelphia
David Bounds/Bearden
Karen Brandon/Arkadelphia
Donald Brannon/Arkadelphia



Charles Brantley/Arkadelphia
Cynthia Brewer/Wicks
Sharon Brewer/Mena
Sandra Browning/Arkadelphia
Randy Byers/Arkadelphia

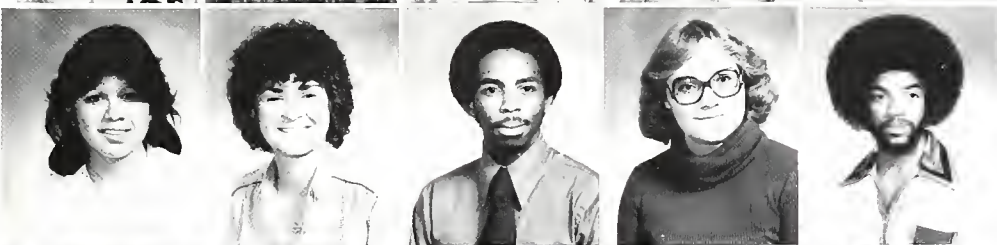




Gordan Hale of Herff Jones Co. shows seniors several different types and sizes of class rings. For a mere \$62.30, a man could order an Ultrium style ring and receive free records and eight-track tapes.



Rodney Caddy/Arkadelphia
Mike Cain/Arkadelphia
Heroyline Calloway/Eudora
Betty Cannon/Arkadelphia
Rebecca Castleberry/Arkadelphia



Rita Castro/Arkadelphia
Lisa Chandler/Dierks
Lee Christopher/Prescott
Linda Clark/Bismarck
Lewis Clayborn/Little Rock



Ann Clingan/Gurdon
Mike Clingan/Gurdon
Linda Cooks/Arkadelphia
Pam Cox/Arkadelphia
Donna Craft/Arkadelphia



Crystal Cranford/Bearden
James Crowder/Malvern
Andrew Crowe/Okolona
Myna Cunningham/Malvern
Colleen Davis/Bismarck

Wanda Dedner/Arkadelphia
John Deese/Arkadelphia
Lewis Delavan/Arkadelphia
Mandy Duckworth/Arkadelphia



Dorothy Duncan/Arkadelphia
Joel Dykes/Arkadelphia
Terry Eason/Arkadelphia
Taku Ebot/Arkadelphia



Gail Evans/Arkadelphia
Doug Fairchild/Prescott
Harris Fann/Arkadelphia
Darlene Farris/Wabbaseka



Cynthia Fite/Manning
Tony Floyd/Arkadelphia
Denise Fowler/Dewitt
Wayne Fox/Arkadelphia



Debbie Francis/Arkadelphia
Margaret Freeman/Arkadelphia
Reginald Fryer/Pencil Bluff
Jakie Gadson/Tarpon Springs, FL



It's Ouchless

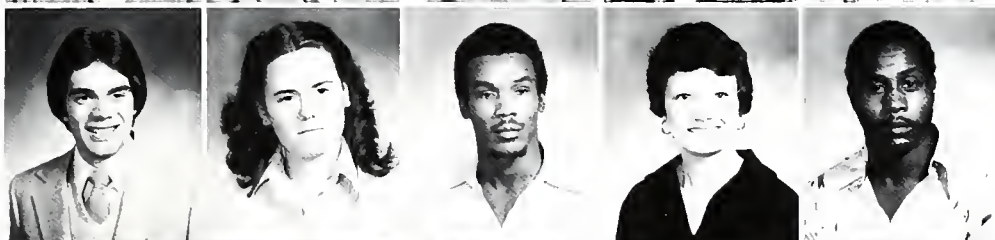
Getting the point across is often difficult - and once it is across we still wonder just what the point is. Doug McKim, a senior from Pine Bluff, discovered one way to get the point across. As part of a physics project, McKim built a bed of nails. McKim was helped by his wife after the idea was suggested by Clyde Smith, physics instructor.

Composed of 1,633, 16 penny nails exactly one-inch apart, the bed covered 300 square inches and used 23 pounds of nails.

The theory behind the bed is that if pressure is spread equally over the points, support will be given without puncturing the object being supported, provided it is flexible enough. Reporter and producer for Channel 11's Traveling Arkansas, Chuck Dovish, came to Arkadelphia to give the bed a try. He found the bed amazing but not too comfortable. Dovish felt the point of over a thousand points and proved one thing - the theory works.



Cathy Gatliff/Malvern
Wayne Gibson/Arkadelphia
Virginia Gill/Camden
Linda Gilyard/Earle
Deborah Glover/Arkadelphia



Alan Gober/Arkadelphia
Kerry Goodwin/Arkadelphia
Ronnie Govan/Arkadelphia
Donna Graham/Prescott
Theodore Green/Mineral Springs



Patricia Gregory/West Helena
Sarah Guthrie/Amity
Sara Haley/Leola
Barbara Harrington/Hot Springs
Tommy Hazelwood/Arkadelphia



Physics instructor Clyde Smith hammers a nail into a piece of wood to show Channel 11's Chuck Dovish that when pressure is spread equally over the points, support will be given without puncturing the object being supported.

Barbara Helm/Malvern
Meltry Hempstead/Chidester
Jacky Heritage/Texarkana



Anne Hesse/Arkadelphia
Marc Hesse/Arkadelphia
Terry Hicks/Tarpon Springs, FL



Michelle Holden/Lexa
Pam Hoyt/Little Rock
Mark Hubbs/Little Rock



Rick Hughes/Nashville
Rick Jeffcoat/Arkadelphia
Brenda Johnson/Fordyce



Cynthia Jones/Camden
Danny Jones/Arkadelphia
Melody Key/Gurdon



Eva King/Forrest City
Linda Kirksey/Arkadelphia
Sue Lambert/Malvern



Brenda Ledbetter/Oden
Clifford Lee/Arkadelphia
Diana Lee/Little Rock





Edith Lee/Moro
Lillie Lee/Eudora
Reba Lee/Friendship
Tammy Leverett/Arkadelphia
Tanya Lott/Arkadelphia

Wayne Love/Arkadelphia
Vicky Marshall/Ward
Rebecca Maxwell/Arkadelphia
Kent McAnally/Arkadelphia
Joseph McCaffrey/Camden

Kathy McCall/Bearden
Machelle McCallie/Yellville
Jack McElhannon/Arkadelphia
Betty McGee/Arkadelphia
Doug McKim/Pine Bluff

Robert McKinney/Arkadelphia
Ann Miller/Arkadelphia
Faye Miner/Oden
Becky Montgomery/Malvern
Cheryl Moore/Glenwood

The Place To Spend Free Time

Students at the University found the Wells Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building an excellent place to spend some of their free time. The building has always been known as a place for classes or an occasional basketball game, but other uses for the building have become more popular during this past year.

The Wells complex, completed in 1972, is open for use at 6 each night of the week and a few hours each Saturday and Sunday.

One of the popular features of the building is the 25-meter junior Olympic size swimming pool. The pool is staffed with qualified lifeguards. Each student that uses the pool has access to the one and three meter diving boards, kick-boards, and starting blocks. This past year, Henderson was the site for the AIC

Swimming and Diving Championships held in February.

For the student who is a little (or a lot) overweight the conditioning gym and weight room soon became a second home. The room is a versatile place designed to build strength and endurance without having to go outside or requiring a large area to work out in. Equipment includes a universal gym, Olympic regulation barbells, and the new Nautilus.

The Nautilus includes four machines - running, leg curl, super pullover, and a four-way neck machine. These machines stretch leg and neck muscles and also build them up.

While the Nautilus is four separate devices, the Universal gym is one large, many-faceted machine. The Universal

includes a bench press, leg press, military press, dip squats, inclined pullup board and a lap pulldown.

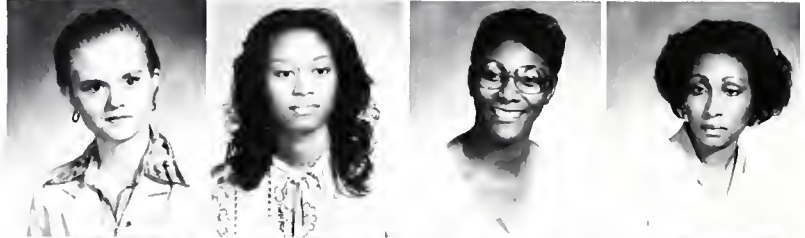
All the equipment in the conditioning room is set to be increasingly difficult as the operator progressed.

Various kinds of equipment, the main gym and the auxiliary gym were made available for the students to use. For exercise or for fun, Wells was the place to go.

Bobby Morrison/Arkadelphia
Josephine Murphy/Arkadelphia
Barry Musgrave/Arkadelphia
Beverly Nash/Texarkana



Antoinette Nelson/Arkadelphia
Pearl Nelson/Arkadelphia
Vivian Nelson/Arkadelphia
Melba Newsome/Arkadelphia



Ramona Osborne/Arkadelphia
Lillie Patterson/Luxora
Jan Pharr/Leola
Steve Phelps/Pine Bluff



Night Classes . . . For Everyone

Students who attend classes during the day make up the largest portion of the campus community but many others attend classes at night.

According to Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice-president of instruction, the majority of approximately 300 night students are graduate students. This made for about 225 graduate students.

Students sign up for night classes for a variety of reasons, says Clark. For the most part, students work during the day and go to classes at night to further their education. Students may be studying to aid themselves in their work or may be working toward obtaining a new skill and position.

Some attend both day and night classes. These are generally full-time students who found a particular class more convenient to take at night or found the class closed during the day.

Of those taking night classes on the undergraduate level, says Clark, few are upperclassmen. Most of the graduate students are part-time and are taking only one class.

In a representative sample of 192 records from data processing, 106 were graduate students, 42 were freshmen, 24 were post-grads, nine were seniors,

eight juniors and one was a sophomore.

Ranked according to major areas, physical education held the most with 27, followed by counselor education with 9. Next in ranking were elementary education, general business, learning disabilities, social agency counseling, biology, mental retardation, art, English and elementary education administration.

From the 192 samples, 120 were commuters from surrounding towns, while 72 live in Arkadelphia, on or off campus.

Night students polled as to why they take night classes generally responded that night was the only time they could attend. Most of them work during the day and are coming back to school to further their education or degree.

Mike Barrish, a coach and driver's education teacher from Sparkman, states that he takes night classes because he wants to keep teaching while working on his degree.

Linda Dingman lives just outside Arkadelphia and works during the day. She is a graduate student and is taking one class at a time to further her education.

Mary Hunnicutt, a faculty member and sponsor of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, took the counseling class at night during the fall semester. This is a class that is only offered at night and she states that as a faculty member she finds it easier to attend classes at night.

John R. Walker of Arkadelphia says he takes photography at night because the day class didn't fit his schedule.

Night class students make up an important part of the campus community. While they may come only once a week for just one class, they are just as vital to the campus as those students who attend full-time during the day, said Dr. Clark.

For many students, night classes are easier to take for a variety of reasons. Night classes are often a last resort when a particular class is required but the day classes have been closed.

A federal grant made night classes in physical science and math possible during the spring semester. Both regular day and night students could attend the classes.

Night classes meet one night a week for three-hour sessions.



Night classes are for everyone. Students who want to get a class out of the way, like fundamental P.E. or any other elective, take night classes for three hours one night a week. People who work during the day take night classes to finish their degree or take a class for fun.



Gaye Phillips/Pearcy
Shana Pickett/Ville Platte, LA
Elizabeth Pruitt/Prescott
Kathy Rateliff/Danville



Lynda Reaves/Malvern
Angela Reedy/El Dorado
Patricia Reese/Prescott
Doris Reynolds/Hot Springs



Angela Rhoads/Arkadelphia
Ricky Ridgway/Bismarck
Marcia Ridling/Prescott
Donna Roebuck/Arkadelphia



Brad Rogers/Hope
Willie Rogers/Forrest City
Brent Rook/Arkadelphia
Patti Roth/Arkadelphia

Rudolph Rousseau Texarkana
 Alvin Russell Goree, TX
 Lisa Sampson Malvern
 Kathy Sanders Chidester
 Mike Saucier Arkadelphia



Sharon Scott Arkadelphia
 Greg Sharkey Arkadelphia
 Charles Sharp Arkadelphia
 Jimmy Smedley Arkadelphia
 Barbara Smith Arkadelphia



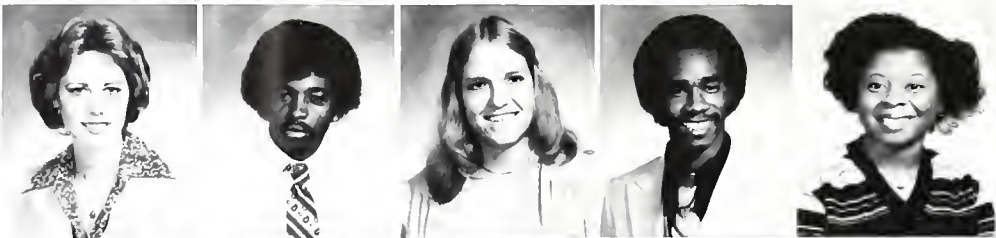
James Smith Arkadelphia
 Kathy Smith Texarkana
 Lynette Smith Malvern
 Robin Speir Benton
 Elizabeth Stephens Hot Springs



John Stephens Arkadelphia
 Alfreda Stribling Arkadelphia
 Jerry Stuart Columbus
 Daniel Susan Little Rock
 Carolyn Talley Luxora



Paula Talley Arkadelphia
 Connie Taylor Arkadelphia
 Rhonda Terrell Arkadelphia
 Kenneth Thomas Arkadelphia
 Tressie Thrower Arkadelphia



Jack Tidball Arkadelphia
 John Tidwell Fordyce
 Linda Tillman West Helena
 Emily Tipton Sheridan
 Surry Tobin Arkadelphia





Leslie Toombs/Arkadelphia
Harold Treadway/North Little Rock
Lillie Turner/Arkadelphia



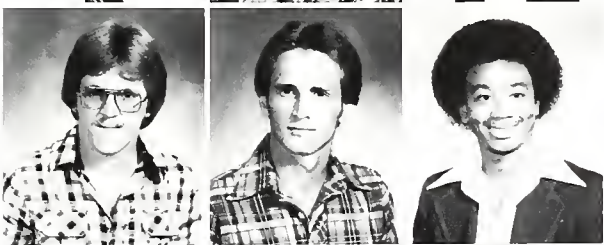
Terri Vandiver/Prescott
Sheila Walls/Amity
Dana Ward/Arkadelphia



Cindy Watkins/Vandervoort
Kim Weast/Arkadelphia
Joy Wiley/Malvern



Glen Williams/Marion
Jan Williams/Arkadelphia
Mandy Williams/N Little Rock



Rodney Williams/Bearden
Corby Wright/Murfreesboro
Malvin Wyatt/Hope



Nancy Yarberry/Arkadelphia
William Yearby/Arkadelphia
Patricia Young/Arkadelphia

Deborah Acklin Conway
Debby Acree/Gurdon
Melinda Armstrong West Helena
Mary Avery/Arkadelphia
Nelson Bailey Malvern



Tracy Baldwin Arkadelphia
Vicki Banks Malvern
Steven Bearden Arkadelphia
Casandra Beasley Camden
Duane Beck Jacksonville



Donna Bell/Gurdon
Dianne Bennett/Arkadelphia
Joe Berry/McNeil
Norman Berry/Arkadelphia
Jeff Black/Mena



Cindy Brandon/Malvern
Nedra Brunson/Arkadelphia
Misty Buehler/Bryant
Michael Bulmanski/North Little Rock
Letitia Burton/Hope



Phyllis Calhoun/Arkadelphia
Sharon Calhoun/Arkadelphia
Margaret Carroll/Arkadelphia
Cindy Collier/Camden
Elaine Cook/Gillham



Making History Come Alive

Junior Mark Hubbs found reliving history an exciting experience.

Active in the Arkansas Living History Association, Mark, from Little Rock, also holds the position of highest ranking officer in the ROTC program. Membership in the ALHA involves Mark's interests in both history and the military. He enlisted in the National Guard in September, 1978, and will be commissioned in May, 1980, as a second lieutenant.

Mark is also a member of the Confederate Guard, an organization which stages living history demonstrations of Civil War battles, using authentic costumes, weaponry and equipment. The Guard is an amateur organization and members supply their own uniforms. Mark has traveled to every Southern

state except Florida with the Guard. A group from the Northern states meets the guard at different battle sites for the exhibitions. He joined the Guard at age 14.

Spending much of his time scouring flea markets, Mark has a large collection of military antiques. He brought a belt plate, valued at \$150, for \$2 at one market.

Mark spent one summer working at Shiloh National Military Park in Tennessee. He was part of demonstrations re-enacting the shooting of authentic Civil War cannons and muskets. His work also included staging 19th Century home life demonstrations in an 1850's log cabin. These demonstrations included spinning and weaving

wool, making butter and candles and splitting shingles and rails.

For three years, Mark worked at the Old State House, a museum in Little Rock. He gave tours and used research to verify the historical importance of antiques in the museum.

While attending UALR, Mark found work at the museum as a night watchman. His hours were from midnight to 8 a.m., with classes starting at 9 a.m. He worked on educational programs involving elementary school children visiting the museum.

Mark's goal is to be a curator for a small museum, preferably in Arkansas. It seems Mark is well on his way to making history come alive.



Beulah Cornelius/Texarkana
Doug Curtis/Arkadelphia
Jan Davie/Arkadelphia
Roberta Demby/Mount Ida
Cindy Dodson/Arkadelphia



Peggy Dugan/Mena
Mary Dunn/Sparkman
Randy Eller/Arkadelphia
Susan Elliott/Hot Springs
Diann Epps/Sparkman



Tyanne Evans/Warren
Debra Ford/Newport
Beverly Garland/Lockesburg
Linda Garland/Hope
Gaye Garner/Hot Springs



Ray Gobert/Hot Springs
Eula Golden/Arkadelphia
Roger Gorden/Arkadelphia
Gayla Gore/Bradley
Connie Grace/Harrison



Mark Hubbs studies up on his American Heritage in Huie Library.

The Craze That Hit Campus

It's early morning . . . you're still in bed and suddenly you hear this funny pounding outside your window. It's the faithful jogger who through sun, rain, snow or sleet will continue this morning trek.

There was more than one faithful jogger around campus. Many students, dressed in suits of all sizes and colors, were spotted jogging their way around campus. The really faithful made their rounds three to four days a week, some even ventured out everyday to keep themselves in shape.

Staying in shape was the most popular reason for taking up jogging but there were other reasons also. Some jogged for the simple pleasure of getting out and feeling free. While jogging, one could find a new peace. He could release himself from the pressures he felt and take time to think things out. It was a chance to escape for awhile to a new and different place, far from the everyday routine.

Dates were even known to revolve around jogging. For those without a car, jogging was a way to get together for awhile. While jogging together, two people might have discovered common interests and found they enjoyed each other's company. Those who were really lucky found each other while out jogging. Friendships began and continued because two people decided to start jogging.

Some came to campus after already developing the jogging habit. The route was new and the scenery different but the motives were just the same.

So the next time you're lying in bed at 5 a.m. and hear the sound of pounding feet outside your window, don't worry, It's just the first in a long line of "never-say-quit" joggers.

Jogging is the craze that hit campus with two out of every five people jogging through campus and around town.

Anthony Grant/Arkadelphia
Beverly Gravett/Arkadelphia



Rodney Green/Dierks
Dwain Griffin/McNeil



Abby Gullett/Arkadelphia
Juanita Halton/Arkadelphia



Karen Hankins/Arkadelphia
John Hansen/Cherokee Village



Darlyne Harris/Fordyce
Deltha Harris/Little Rock





Larry Harris/Marked Tree
Charlotte Harrington/Camden
Barbara Haywood/Pine Bluff
Valerie Herbert/Arkadelphia
Nita Hilburn/Malvern



Sandy Hinson/Grannis
Carlene Hogan/Roe
Tammy Holland/Malvern
George Hopkins/Donaldson
Cyndi Hughes/Arkadelphia



Mary Hughes/Arkadelphia
Lois Hunter/Delight
Glenda Ingram/Prescott
Michaelyn Jester/Gurdon
Regina Jones/Arkadelphia



Linda Juniell/Arkadelphia
Ronald Kennedy/Arkadelphia
Donna Kitchens/Arkadelphia
Leslie Kuhn/Arkadelphia
Terri Leverett/Arkadelphia



Marylin Long/Arkadelphia
Regina Lookadoo/Amity
Timmy Mack/Kirby
Janet Mackey/Leola
Lauren Macy/Crossett



Paula Millwee/De Queen
Carla Miranda/Grannis
Troy Miranda/Grannis
Jeanne Mize/Ben Lomond
Joe Montgomery/Glenwood



Don Morehead/Donaldson
Susie Morrison/Bismarck
Terry Morrison/Arkadelphia
Robin Nance/Bryant
Deborah Nicholas/Benton

Michael O'Quinn/Arkadelphia
 Carolyn Parker/Parkdale
 Donald Patton/Camden
 Carla Pennington/Malvern
 Elrette Piggee/Lockesburg



Brigitte Pineau/Arkadelphia
 Steve Rankin/Little Rock
 Dana Richards/Benton
 Lyndi Richmond/Mount Ida
 Mary Roark/Poyen



Angeli Roberts/Clarendon
 Cynthia Robinson/Pine Bluff
 Vicki Rook/Arkadelphia
 Margie Rutledge/Mount Ida
 Delton Sanders/Arkadelphia



June Scott/Mount Ida
 William Sheffield/Mount Ida
 Cass Sigman/Glenwood
 Georgia Sisk/Forrest City
 Joyce Smallwood/Royal



Timothy Smith/Camden
 Gracie Spears/Wabbaseka
 Rheta Spurlin/Little Rock
 Lori Strong/Malvern
 Marlene Sweeden/North Little Rock



'Boo' - Top Female Athlete

Barbara "Boo" Mitchell, a junior pre-med and speech pathology major, is one of the best athletes on campus.

She first received the nickname "Boo" while in junior high school. She says she was so clumsy that her fellow students called her BaBoo, after the big guy on "I Dream of Jeanie."

"When I became a good athlete, the fans would yell Boo-Boo-Boo everytime I made a good play," she adds.

The 1977 graduate of Booker J. Washington High School in Shreveport, La., played volleyball and tennis all through high school. Along with being the best tennis player in her school for two years, she also won 10 trophies in city tournaments.

In volleyball she captained the team for three years under coaches Sharon Settlemeyer and Vicki Owens. It was through Coach Settlemeyer that Boo learned about Henderson. After visiting the campus she says, "I fell in love with the trees and squirrels." It was her first time in Arkansas.

Boo played the number one spot on the women's tennis team in 1979 and made it to the quarterfinals in the singles division of the state tournament. She reached the semi-finals in doubles and also received honorable mention for the all-conference volleyball team.

But then she hurt her knee while playing basketball with a fraternity team. She was coming down with a rebound and her knee was dislocated. Boo is only able to compete in ping-pong now but has more time to study her math and get ready for upcoming medical school admissions test. She says, "I really want to get into the Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tennessee. Hopefully I can specialize in the ear-nose-throat area and help kids with learning and speech problems."

Boo's dream is to start a clinic in her old neighborhood. She may well see her dreams become a reality with her always positive attitude. "You have to have versatility to make it," she says. "You have to be prepared to handle detours. Everybody who is a somebody

was once a nobody."

She exhibits this same determination in the game room when playing ping-pong. Many an opponent has found himself unable to return the white light a ball suddenly becomes when Boo fastly swings the paddle.

"I prefer playing men," she says. "They are quicker and more aggressive. They come up with big plays that makes me tougher."

She is tough and has challenged many fellow male athletes to a round of ping-pong. It is the male that usually gives up in frustration.

Boo says she wouldn't change a thing about her decision to come to Henderson. She feels she has matured into a woman since coming here and likes the person she has become at the University.

Barbara "Boo" Mitchell - a terror in the game room - a student moving toward success.



Kathy Throgmorton/West Helena
Raymond Thrower/Bearden
Phyllis Torrence/Camden
Karen Towery/Cove
Kimberly Vassaur/Arkadelphia



Diane West/Hot Springs
Clay Wilson/Arkadelphia
Shirley Wiseman/Arkadelphia
Cindy Wood/Arkadelphia
Lynda Wood/Arkadelphia



Martha Wood/Cove
Patricia Woodard/Mena
Annette Woodruff/Jonesboro
Virginia Woodson/Amity
Teresa Wright/Hot Springs



Kathy Wylie/Carthage
Steven Yancey/Malvern
Jill Yeager/Arkadelphia
Cathy Young/Marianna
Kwangmi Yun/Korea

Glenda Alexander/Pine Bluff
Julie Alexander/Alma
Annette Allen/Pine Bluff
Toni Anderson/Gurdon



John Archer/Benton
Kathy Armstrong/Camden
Kelly Austin/North Little Rock
Betty Avra/Norman



Karen Bailey/Malvern
Gaylon Baumgardner/Malvern
Stephen Bearden/Pine Bluff
Adrienna Benton/Arkadelphia



Janis Benton/Hope
Connie Berry/Arkadelphia
Barbara Biddle/Buchner
Alan Bland/Rogers



Gallery Brings Exhibits To Campus

The Atrium Gallery on the second floor of Huie Library was the site of several exhibits during the year.

The first, in October, featured paintings by landscape artist Charles Richardson. The paintings, along with their objects, were loaned from private collections, the Clark Country Public Library and the Henderson Museum.

Works ranged from beech trees and wood scenes, the artist's favorite subjects, to portraits.

Included also in the exhibit were watercolors painted by Richardson's sister, Myrtle. A bust of Richardson by a fellow student and a drawing of Richardson by one of his students were other featured items.

In December, an exhibit of photography and paintings was seen in the gallery. The artist was Roger Bowman, photography and printmaking instructor.

Bowman's favorite subjects are portraits and still-lives, and these were featured in his exhibit.

One picture in the exhibit came about from a poster Bowman saw in Macon, Ga.

An exhibition of art work by the art department faculty was on display in February. Included were prints and watercolors by Bowman, ceramics by Joe Coulter and pencil drawings by Joe Coulter and pencil drawings by Dr. John Linn.

Other works in this exhibit included oil

paintings by Edwin Martin, pen drawings by Wayne McAfee and stained glass by Joe C. Scott.

The Atrium Gallery was opened during the spring '79 semester, according to M. H. Peebles, reference librarian. The gallery is open during Huie's regular hours.



Many local people as well as students viewed the exhibits in the Atrium Gallery, located on the second floor of Huie Library.



Richard Bourne/Little Rock
Kathy Bradley/Pine Bluff
Sherri Bradsher/Wynne
Rose Bridges/Stamps



Carolyn Brown/Pine Bluff
Karen Brown/Arkadelphia
Shari Bryan/Hope
Jerry Buck/Sheridan



Michael Bull/Sherwood
Stacy Burford/Mena
Lisa Burris/Hot Springs
Greg Burt/Texarkana



Nancy Bush/Mena
Eric Campos/Malvern
Darrell Carter/Hot Springs
Janice Cheatham/Malvern



Karen Christian/Texarkana
Anna Clay/Jacksonville
Karen Clemons/Malvern
Don Collett/Gravel Ridge



Alvis Conway/Hope
Camilla Crawford/Bismark
Dennis Cummings/Pine Bluff
Eddie Davis/Arkadelphia



Regina Davis/Dermont
Karen Dismuke/Sheridan
Diane Dixon/Prescott
Gus Doescher/Fisher

Kermit Doiron Arkadelphia
Deanna Dowd Texarkana
Kelly Dowdle Lockesburg
Verna Dowel Arkadelphia
Cindy Duckett Conway



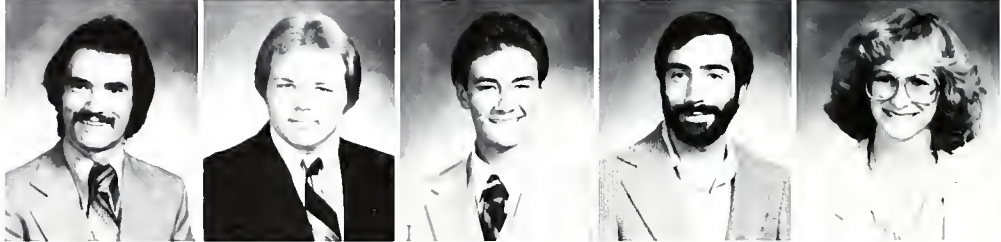
Karen Dunkin Malvern
Marie Ellis Murfreesboro
Noka Emerson Sheridan
Chris Fair De Queen
Cathy Fannon Arkadelphia



Patricia Fields Arkadelphia
Thelma Finley Arkadelphia
Kathy Fisher Camden
Shelia Fisher Tyrone, AR
Jay Freeman Mammoth Springs



Phillip Freeman Arkadelphia
Joe Gallop Osceola
Mitchell Gilbert Glenwood
Chris Glass Arkadelphia
Debbie Glass Arkadelphia



Tae Kwon Do - A Popular Class

Getting in shape - the all American past-time.

But why just get in shape when you can learn the ability to defend yourself and be in good health at the same time.

One way students found of doing just this was by studying Tae Kwon Do under instructor Bob Hardin. Hardin has taught the Korean martial art at Henderson for the past five years.

During the fall semester 35 students were enrolled in the beginning class and 20 in the advanced class. They came out of class sweaty and bruised but enjoyed it tremendously. Hardin and students agreed it was the most popular class on campus.

Hardin has a Tae Kwon Do academy in Hot Springs and believes the art is for anybody. His students at Hot Springs range in age from 1 to 50 and his own 5 year old daughter has a blue belt.

At Henderson, Hardin has awarded four students black belts over the last five years. Other students have received

numerous awards, including two national championships.

Hardin feels the HSU program could improve by organizing a tournament team. Training equipment for the class is also needed, he says.

Hardin has been studying Tae Kwon Do for the past eleven years and is the first American in Arkansas to achieve the rank of black belt.

Tae Kwon Do - the perfect exercise and self defense program for anyone.

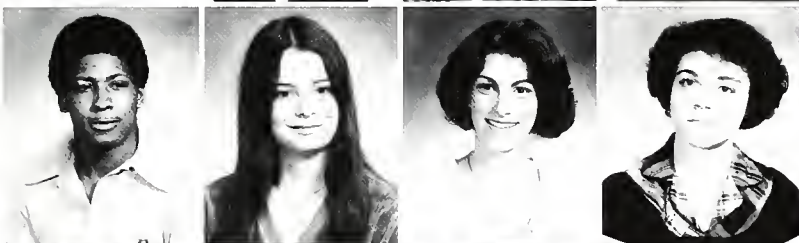




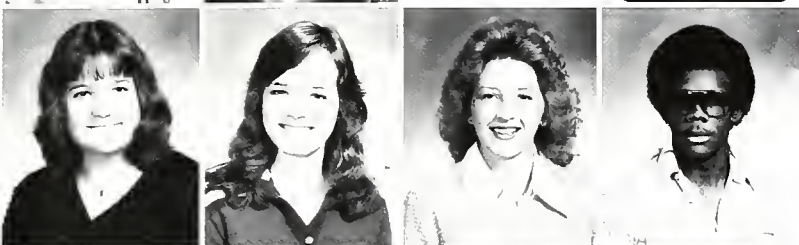
Linda Glass/Arkadelphia
Sandra Goodman/Monticello
Donna Graham/Prescott
Kati Green/Arkadelphia



Jeff Griffith/Texarkana
Grent Hammons/Little Rock
Dale Haner/Hot Springs
Rita Hardage/Bismarck



Ivory Highsmith/Camden
Susan Hooks/Arkadelphia
Margaret Hoover/Hope
Nanette Howard/Rogers



Sally Hubbard/Arkadelphia
Nell Hudson/Manning
Lisa Hughes/Mena
David Humphrey/Pine Bluff



Gwen Hunter/Manning
John Hurst/Benton
Patrice Hutchins/Las Vegas, NV
Douglas Ingram/Prescott



Instructor Bob Hardin shows a more advanced Tae Kwon Do kick. OPPOSITE page: Ronald Salley and other classmates do stretching exercises to limber up before class begins.

Honors Colloquium

Dorothy Jefferson/Columbus
Becky Jenkins/Arkadelphia
Anita Johnson/North Little Rock



Christine Johnson/Wilmar
Howard Johnson/Hope
Lois Johnson/Camden



Phyllis Johnson/Arkadelphia
Ruthie Johnson/Ozan
Cheryl Jones/Pine Bluff



David Jones/Arkadelphia
Penney Kellebrew/Sheridan
Kay Kirby/Umpire



Karen Kuyper/Arkadelphia
Phyllis Lamar/Pine Bluff
Brenda Langstaff/Crossett



Donna Loyd/Grannis
Greg Lucas/Hot Springs
Beverly Medcalf/Little Rock



Steve Martin/Dierks
Susan Martin/Cherokee Village
Cindy McRae/Arkadelphia



Ponders State's Pros And Cons

The Honors Colloquium program entered its second year under the topic, "Arkansas, Opportunities and Obstacles." The program was organized by Dr. David Thomson, associate professor of English. Twenty-one students with a 3.5 grade point average participated in this year's programs held on Wednesday nights during the spring semester.

Students participating in the program worked under the head topic of Arkansas and then divided into teams of their preference. These teams worked with faculty members to prepare colloquium sessions in politics, education, energy, business, fine arts, and literature. Each team gave a presentation based on research and surveys done in its particular area. These presentations included lectures, guest speakers, panel

discussions, slide shows and short skits.

To receive credit in the colloquium, students were expected to study core reading based on the reading assignments, and participate actively in colloquium discussions.

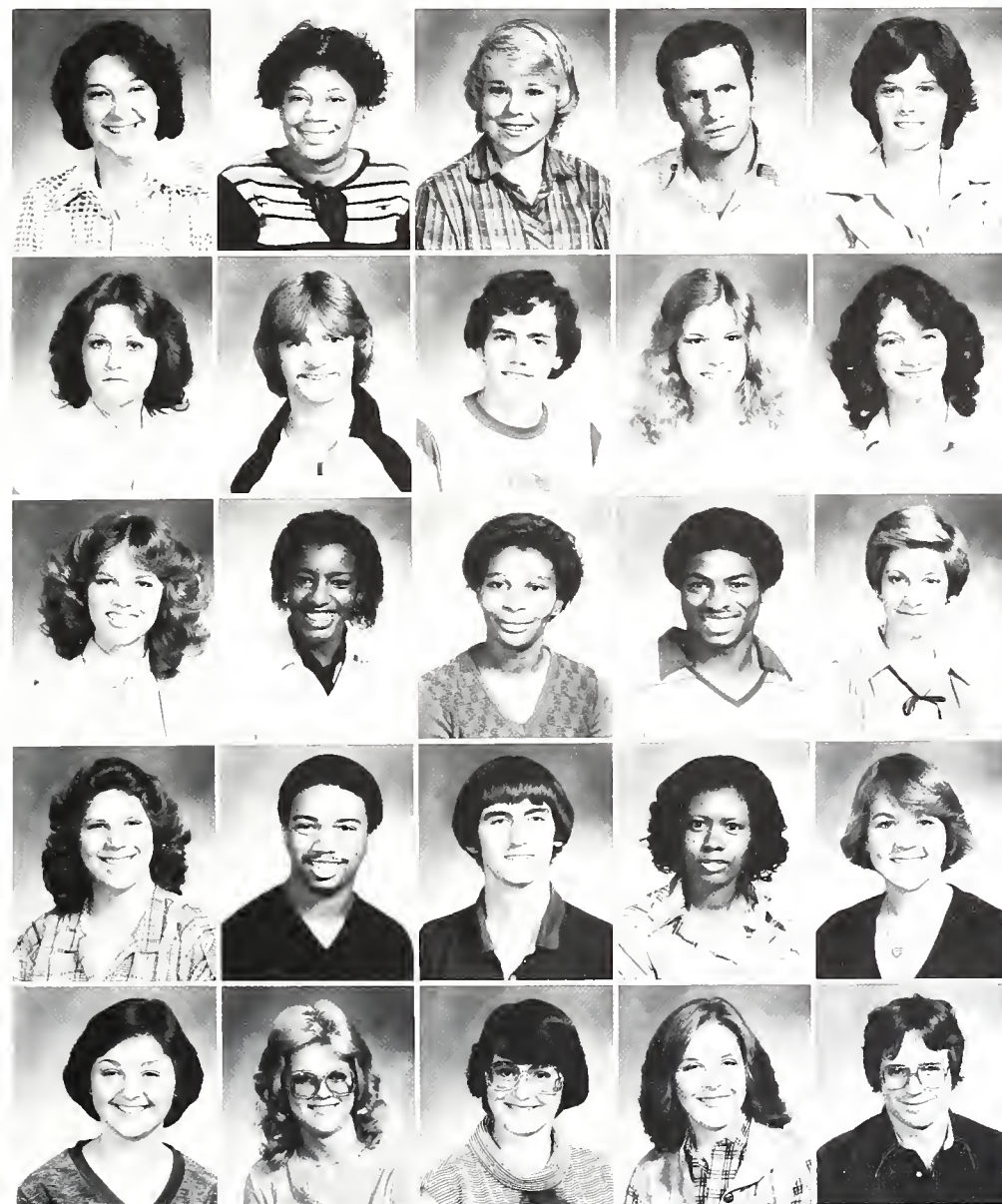
Former U.S. Congressman Ray Thornton spoke at the first session of the colloquium.

A highlight for the group was the trip to Little Rock and Murray's Dinner Playhouse in February. Students in the program and several faculty members travelled to see Michael E. Randall do his Mark Twain imitation. Randall's imitation has brought him nation-wide acclaim and nearly brought him to a law suit with Hal Holbrook.

The first session for team presentation was

conducted by the politics team of Dr. Jeddy LeVar, associate professor of political science, and team members Roger Jeremiah and Jan Nielson. This session brought special attention as evidence of discrimination against women at the university was revealed. The teams research found that in many areas women have been paid less than men for the same amount of work.

The Honors Colloquium provided the opportunity for faculty and honor students to get together and discuss such problems as this and look for solutions. It was a chance for students also with higher grade points to work together and learn more about Arkansas, the opportunities it offers and the obstacles it presents.



Lisa Meeks/Hot Springs
Edith Metcalf/Devalls Bluff
Kathy Mitchell/De Queen
Paul Monahan/Arkadelphia
Julie Moore/Dierks

Kim Muse/New Hope
Harold Nabors/Arkadelphia
Jimmy Nelson/Hot Springs
Betsy Newman/Arkadelphia
Diane Newton/Curtis

Melinda Newton/Gurdon
Phillis Nichols/England
Sandra Noel/Pine Bluff
Ricky Norris/Arkadelphia
Melissa O'Neal/Arkadelphia

Shirley Parish/Arkadelphia
Merle Pettus/Chicago, IL
Tim Pinkerton/Umpire
Selma Porchia/Camden
Janet Purifoy/Gurdon

Cynthia Quick/Malvern
Melissa Ray/Sparkman
Annette Reeser/Hindsville
Debbie Ricketts/Gurdon
Jim Rixse/Arkadelphia

Arkadelphia Has It All

"You deserve a break today so get up and get away . . ."

The famous line from McDonald's commercials was a call to students to get away to McDonald's for a hamburger, fries and a Coke.

McDonald's was only one of many fast food restaurants enjoyed by students during the year. Hamburgers could also

be found at Andy's, Sonic, and Tastee Inn.

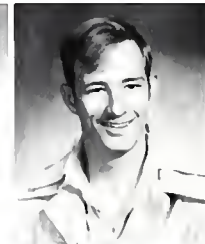
When students had a taste for a different variety of menu, Arby's offered roast beef and other sandwiches as the Colonel tempted taste buds with fried chicken.

Arkadelphia is blessed with several places for pizza - Ken's, Pizza Hut and

Pop's Pizza were great for late night munchies or a change of pace. Pizza Hut's delivery kept dorm residents from starving on many occasions. Taco Tico presented Arkadelphia Mexican food at its best. One could order mild, hot or extra hot, whatever his taste buds could handle.

Bonanza and Bowen's offered more elegant types of food to get away from

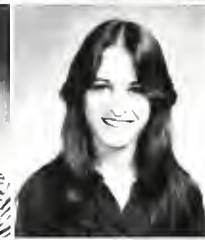
Debbie Roberts/North Little Rock
Steven Rogers/Hot Springs
Peggy Roswell/Rison
Myrna Russell/Arkadelphia
Dale Rutherford/Sheridan



Ronald Salley/Bearden
Sandra Schaeffer/Hot Springs
Bridget Scott/Arkadelphia
Sharon Shelton/Arkadelphia
Susan Singleton/Mena



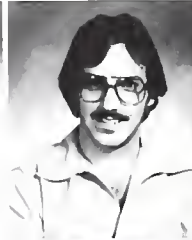
Mike Smedley/Arkadelphia
Becky Smith/Arkadelphia
Marty Smith/Hope
Leesa Smyly/Arkadelphia
Patricia Springs/Grannis



Lee Ann Stone/Gurdon
Tom Strait/Camden
Shirley Stuart/Ozan
Cheryl Tack/Jacksonville
Quincie Taggart/Mena



Billy Tarpley/Gurdon
Kevin Taylor/Pine Bluff
Susan Thornton/Malvern
Nan Tipton/Arkadelphia
Larry Todd/Stephens



Diane Tolbert/Stuttgart
Blake Tolleson/Hope
James Tony/Forrest City
Donna Trice/Arkadelphia
Bertha Tucker/Crossett

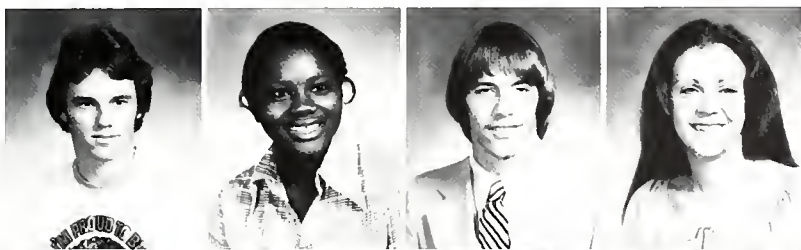


the old standby hamburger. And, of course, Glynn's Truck Stop and Waffle House offered all types of food anytime of the day or night.

If there is one thing important in the life of a college student it's food, and when it comes to fast food Arkadelphia has it all.



Gina Lookadoo and Sherry Mays take time out of their hectic schedule and grab a fast lunch at Pizza Hut.



Carey Tucker/Quitman, TX
Temetria Tucker/Dumas
Mark Voss/Arkadelphia
Janet Wallace/Poyen



Connie Warejko/Depew, NY
Leisa Warren/Little Rock
Charlene Wehl/Prescott
Larry White/Arkadelphia



Mike White/Texarkana
Ronnie White/Hope
Sandra Widener/Arkadelphia
Candace Williams/Arkadelphia

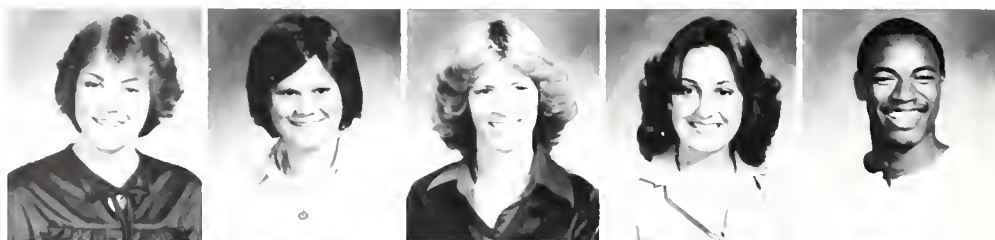


Fred Williams/Little Rock
Mary Williams/Malvern
Thomas Wilson/Fayetteville
Valorie Wimberly/Crossett



Sherri Winfrey/Forrest City
Cara Wright/Arkadelphia
Dorothy Wright/Hot Springs
Freda Youngblood/Grannis

Becky Acree Gurdon
Brenda Adams Helena
Janine Alexander Alma
Jennifer Ammons Cabot
Torre Anderson Lake Village



Melinda Ashley Arkadelphia
Michael Ayres Mena
June Bailey Arkadelphia
Linda Baker Arkadelphia
Laura Banks Jacksonville



Gary Barnes DeQueen
Stacy Bean Amity
Sandy Becker Stephens
Cathy Biondo Hot Springs
George Brewer Ward



Mel Brill Ward
Jeff Buck Malvern
Debbie Bulloch Dermott
Steve Burford Dardanelle
Jill Burnett Malvern



The Spirit To Fight Back

The spirit to fight back following a major setback in our lives is a rare quality.

Susan McDougal, a freshman from Malvern, is one with that rare quality. For her, the loss of her right arm two years ago has been no handicap. It is just an inconvenience. In the fall of her junior year of high school, Susan developed a severe pain in her upper right arm and shoulder area.

Susan McDougal proves playing tennis with one arm is no handicap.



Nancy Caldwell/Warren
Angela Calhoun/Hot Springs
Albert Calloway/Eudora
Linda Cannon/Cotton Plant
Annette Carter/Hot Springs



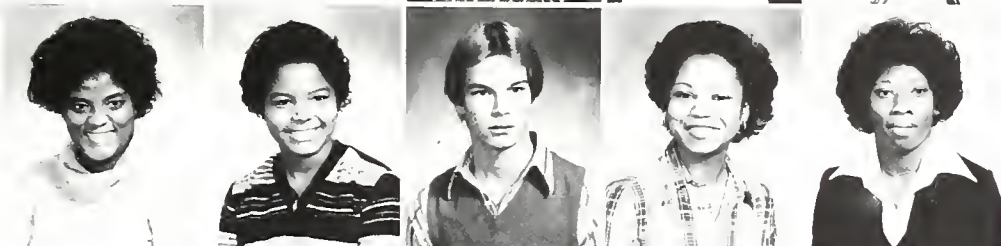
Charlie Caster/Mena
Joy Christopher/Stephens
Steve Clangan/Gurdon
David Compagna/Wickes
Nancy Connelley/Malvern



Anita Copeland/Bismarck
Ronald Cox/Arkadelphia
Cindy Cresswell/Pine Bluff
Mamie Crowson/Benton
John Curh/Camden



Dale Daniel/Pine Bluff
Terri Daniels/Malvern
Mendy Davis/North Little Rock
Debi Dart/Gateway
Terry Deese/Mabelvale



Gloria Delamar/Arkadelphia
Jackie Delamar/Malvern
Don Dodson/Arkadelphia
Lisa Dooley/Arkadelphia
Perry Dorado/Arkadelphia

At first Susan really didn't think anything was seriously wrong. But to her dismay, doctors diagnosed the problem as osteogenic sarcoma, a form of bone cancer.

Just four days before Christmas that year, Susan was admitted to St. Jude's Children's Research Center in Memphis, Tennessee, where her right arm was amputated. She returned to school following only two weeks of recuperation.

"At first everyone treated me a little different, but it didn't really bother me," Susan says.

Determined to participate in the activities she was involved in before the amputation, Susan progressed even further in athletics.

A period of adjustment followed and Susan was ready for her senior year and to participate fully in athletics. She started as guard on the girls' basketball team, set several school records during track season and led her team to a district championship. She also played outfielder in softball and performed as a cheerleader.

Susan says the hardest thing was to learn how to write left-handed, since she was right-handed. She made the adjustment though and would not be stopped.

Susan plans on being an elementary school teacher. One of her favorite sports is tennis.

Susan McDougal - one of the few with true spirit.



Susan's room in Smith Hall is filled with numerous trophies and ribbons that she won while participating in high school sports.

Robert Drummond/Arkadelphia
Kelley Duggan/Hot Springs
Patrick Duggan/Dierks
Rex Duggan/Glenwood
Tracey Duke/Nashville



Troy Duke/Nashville
Duana Egger/Mena
Ester Ferrell/Arkadelphia
Kathy Fields/Magnolia
Hunter Fincher/Monticello



Keith Francis/Arkadelphia
Jane Franklin/Arkadelphia
Donald Frazier/El Dorado
Kathy Freeland/Hot Springs
Romona Gilcrest/W. Helena



Rebecca Golden/Alpine
Terry Golden/Texarkana
Jan Grant/Kirby
Danny Gray/Malvern
Thomas Gray/Hot Springs



Donna Green/Glenwood
Phyllis Greene/Ogden
Mary Greer/Emerson
Yvette Gregory/Forrest City
Dale Grimm/Hot Springs



Ronda Gronewald/Arkadelphia
Kathy Hall/Little Rock
Janet Harris/Arkadelphia



Black Lady . . .

Late night screams, chains banging against doors and electricity going off - the signs of Homecoming week in the girls dorm.

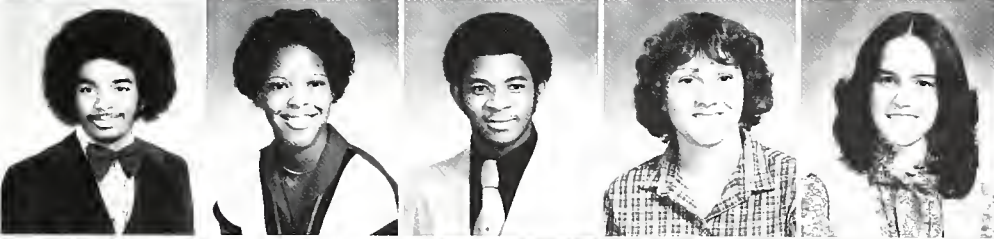
The Henderson-Brown senior coed jumped from "the Bluff" in 1912 after being rejected by her Reddie lover. She returns each year to look for the freshman girl who took her love from her. Dressed in black to show her grief and to identify herself, the lady stalks

the halls of Smith, Turrentine, Oaks, Pines and Holly dorms. In her search she carries a large chain and calls out, "Where is she" in a tormented voice. No room is safe from her haunting presence. As long as HSU stands, she will look for the girl who took the man for whom she took her life.

This year again the Black Lady was seen and heard several times during her traditional Homecoming visit. Lights



Lisa Harris/Hope
Rhonda Hatridge/Ashdown
Glorietta Hempstead/Chidester
Earlene Herrin/Arkadelphia
Wade Hollinger/Malvern



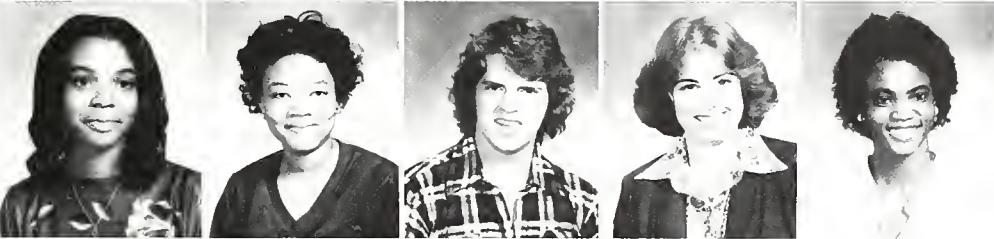
Donnie Holmes/Arkadelphia
Vickie Hopson/Camden
Charles Howard/Pine Bluff
Carrier Hudson/Cabot
Becky Hughes/Arkadelphia



Bonnie Huntsberger/DeQueen
Cindy Hutson/Hope
Aundra Jackson/N. Little Rock
Clementine Jackson/Star City
Leatonna Jackson/Dewitt



Nancy Jackson/Star City
Steven Jackson/Arkadelphia
Jimmy Jelks/El Dorado
Carolyn Jenkins/Smackover
Cindy Jennings/Hot Springs



Esther Jermany/Haynesville, LA
Betty Johnson/Columbus
Ed Johnson/El Dorado
Sherri Johnson/Glenwood
Vivian Johnson/Little Rock



Annetta Jones/Camden
Joyce Jones/Strong
Dianne Jordan/Emerson

Strikes Again

went out and screams filled the halls and stairwells as the lady searched for her victim.

Warnings came and were heeded to lock doors and not go out alone. Many through the years have barricaded their doors but others have not and wished they had. Other girls have been hurt trying to get away, although none have remembered the experience later.

There were many false alarms and more than one lady seen this year, but the search has not ended. Next year again and each year to come, the Black Lady will take her late night walks as she calls out again, "Where is she . . . where is the girl who took my love."

Are you related to the Black lady? What did she look like? Do you resemble her? Watch for her. You've been warned.

Johnny Keaton/Roe
Monica Kidd/Benton
Donna Kirkpatrick/Malvern
Robbie Kloap/Benton



Harry Laird/Oden
Ginger Larson/Pine Bluff
Clay Le Beouf/Grady
Rena Lee/Fordyce



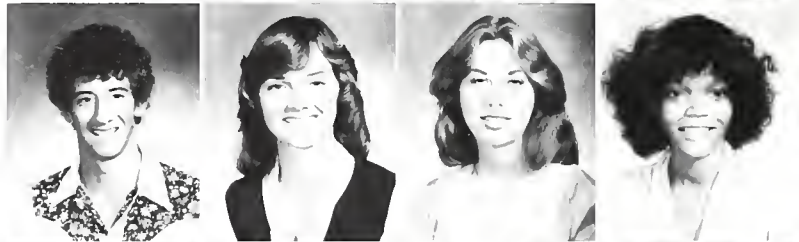
Vicki Lee/Fordyce
Julie Leonard/Star City
Kim Lewis/Little Rock
Christy Lineback/Arkadelphia



Larry Long/Malvern
Chris Lowder/Hot Springs
Kimberly Loy/Arkadelphia
Elizabeth Lynch/Glenwood



Charles Manning/Umpire
Kristi Marable/Glenwood
Judy Marshall/Sheridan
Sharon Martin/Hope



Sherry Mays/Bismarck
John McAninley/Port St. Lucie, FL.
Kathy McClellan/Emmet
Susan McDougal/Malvern



Sharon McHenry/Strong
Melanie McMann/Fordyce
John McNeal/Arkadelphia
Mike McNeil/Baldwin, FL





Belinda Middleton/Arkadelphia
John Mims/Hot Springs
Willie Mitchell/Arkadelphia
Charlotte Mooney/Malvern



Larry Morgan/Malvern
Greg Morrison/Mabelvale
Mark Myers/Hot Springs
Vernon Nance/Malvern



Tawnya Neal/Arkadelphia
Freddie Nelson/N. Little Rock
Teresa Nelson/Arkadelphia
Charlotte Newton/Malvern

Taking It Easy

What's to do in the afternoon at HSU? - classes are over for the day and there's plenty of free time until tomorrow. . . .

Nearby Lake DeGray was a favorite choice during warm weather. Students abandoned jeans for bathing suits and headed out for an afternoon of sunshine, boating and swimming. It was a chance to escape the pressures of school and lose one's self in the happiness of freedom.

Warm afternoon leisure time also saw students enjoy themselves closer to campus. Students ran, jogged, rode bikes and brought out frisbees and footballs to exercise after a morning of sitting in classes.

Some, however, preferred indoor activities, especially after the weather turned cooler. The game room in the Union, offering pinball, pool and a chance to get together with friends, was a favorite afternoon place for many. A ping-pong table was added during the Spring semester. Frustrations could be taken out or old ones forgotten as the spirit of the game took over participants.

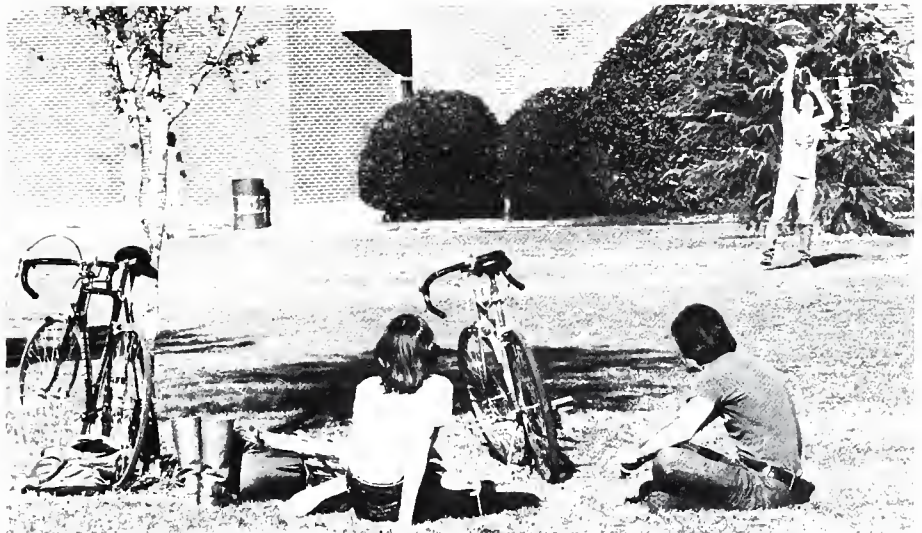
Others found sitting doing absolutely nothing for awhile was the best choice for taking it easy for the afternoon. With the classroom behind, well at least until

tomorrow, laziness was the order of the day. It was a time to enjoy the pleasure of solitude or get together with friends to talk.

Not everyone spent afternoons this easily, however. For many students afternoons were a busy time of extracurricular activities. Clubs and organizations filled the afternoons for the involved student on campus. Others spent the afternoon studying to leave the evenings free while some practiced for

voice, piano, dance and other music lessons. The favorite line of the music major of band member . . . "I have to go practice," of course!

Last but not least are those who really found the way to take it really easy . . . for them, afternoons were for, what else, a nap from the tiring schedule of classes, homework, got to be here on time, got to be there on time . . . taking it easy until time to be busy again.



As spring arrived on campus, students took the afternoons off to ride bicycles, play frisbee or just sit in the warm sun. The square was a popular place to gather on do these things.

A Man Of Many Voices

"Eh, what's up Doc?"

The voice of Bugs Bunny is familiar to everyone from days of sitting glued to television and movie cartoons. The voice, in the person of Mel Blanc, came to campus Thursday November 8.

Blanc's presentation, sponsored by the HSU-OBU Joint Lecture Series, brought many of his over 400 voices to life. Blanc's audience of about 500 was entertained with three cartoons and some of his many voices. He is the voice of old favorites Tweety Bird and Sylvester, the Roadrunner and Wile E. Coyote, Daffy Duck and Porky Pig. Blanc is also

heard as Barney Rubble and Dino in the "Flintstones," Mr. Spacely in the "Jetsons" and the voice in the "Nine Lives" cat food commercial. His newest is that of Tweedy in the television show "Buck Rogers."

Blanc says his favorite character is Bugs because he is the most popular. Everybody would like to do what Bugs has done because he is a "stinker." His most difficult character is Yosemite Sam because of his raspy voice. Blanc ended his lecture with the most famous words, "A-the-a a-the-a. that's all folks." That said it all. The Joint Lecture Series is funded by the Ross Foundation.

Deanna Nix/DeQueen
Robin Nutt/Bismarck
Royce Ollison/Malvern
Ozell Pace/Eudora
Marsha Page/Hot Springs



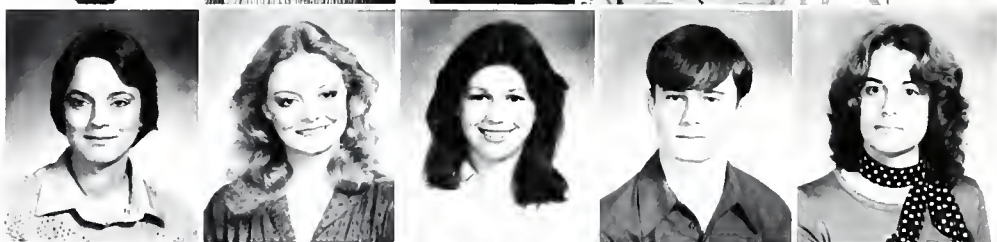
Philip Parnell/Warren
Jimmy Payne/Bryant
Margaret Payne/Bryant
Liz Petty/Arkadelphia
Flora Phifer/Arkadelphia



Lanette Phillips/Malvern
Kelley Prince/Glenwood
Barbara Radford/Stephens
Michelle Ransom/Dewitt
Sally Ray/Arkadelphia



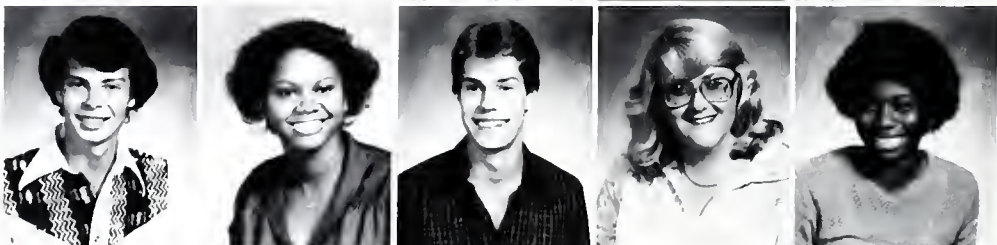
Caroline Richardson/Ed Dorado
Marsha Rickett/Gurdon
Carla Ridgeway/Ward
Clarence Robinson/Malvern
Arcelia Robledo/Arkadelphia



Charlotte Russell/Hope
Ray Sampson/Malvern
Diana Samuel/Hot Springs
Cindi Sawyer/Arkadelphia
Karen Sharp/Arkadelphia



Doug Shinn/Malvern
Kathy Smedley/Huttig
Mark Smedley/Arkadelphia
Barbara Smith/Fouke
Christine Smith/Saratoga





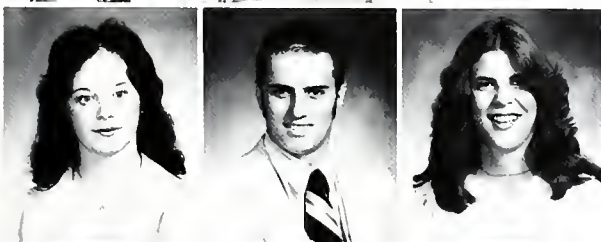
Mel Blanc is pictured here with many of his most famous characters.



Deborah Smith/Dewitt
Donna Smith/DeQueen
Gloria Smith/Hot Springs



Susan Smith/Prescott
Liz Sparling/Malvern
Dawn Steele/Arkadelphia

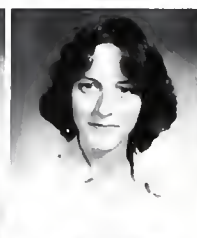


Rene Stivers/Arkadelphia
Flint Stone/DeQueen
Sharon Strackbein/Little Rock



Scott Sullivan/DeQueen
Phyllis Sutton/Arkadelphia
Teresa Taggart/Mena

Sharon Tatro Arkadelphia
Barbara Taylor Bradley
DeHaan Thornton Fordyce
Jamie Thornton Arkadelphia
Teresa Triplett Hope



Patricia Tucker Crossett
Mark Turner Fordyce
Rosette Tyree Clarendon
Mike Vaughn Glenwood
Elizabeth Vilanova DeQueen



Michael Wallace Arkadelphia
Lauren Ward Arkadelphia
Cheryl Washington Little Rock
Wayne Watlington Foreman
Barbie Webb Amity



Rural Studies Center

Talk of the project began during the fall semester and by January it had become a reality.

The nation's first Rural Studies Center, housed on the ground floor of Newberry Hall, became possible through a \$137,000 National Endowment for the Humanities Grant. The grant was applied for by the Joint Education Consortium.

The Overall purpose of the center is to provide a comprehensive look at the transition of rural life in America.

A major part of the study has centered around four conferences. These conferences have covered the civic, social, and religious aspects of rural life. Other conferences were held on education, economy and business, with the final conference covering the changes of science, technology and the humanities.

Speakers discussed the cultures such as

French, Spanish, Scotch-Irish, African and Indian which have influenced the development of the Southern and Southwestern sections of the United States. These cultures are still evident in local music, language customs, and traditions.

The hill country of the Ouachita Mountains typified by the "Lum and Abner" radio series of the 1930's and the cotton and cattle industries of Texas were two other areas of focus in the study.

The Ross Foundation paid over \$500,000 and the JEC contributed \$42,233 for the center. Space in Newberry Hall is being rented for sixteen months for \$2,200.

Ray Thornton, former Congressman, is director of the JEC, and is working closely with the Studies Center.

The Center moved into its offices in February and work began in March.



Mary Wheeler/Camden
Lori White/Malvern
Michael White/DeQueen
Diana Whiting/Sheridan
Wayne Whitley/Malvern



Diane Wilcox/Hermitage
Jay Wilkins/N. Little Rock
Debbie Williams/Marion
Jackye Williams/Horseshoe Bend
Nancy Williams/Emmet



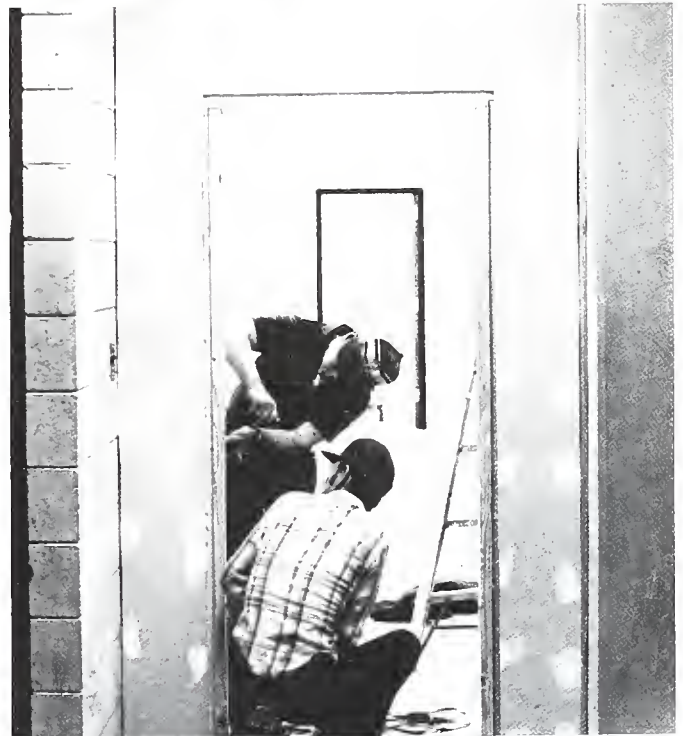
Rodney Williams/Ashdown
Tony Williamson/Emmet
Adonna Wilson/Amity
Gretchen Wilson/Pencil Bluff
Rosalynn Wise/Arkadelphia



Terry Womack/Arkadelphia
Kim Woods/Arkadelphia
Bruce Woodson/Amity
Cindy Woodson/Amity
Scott Young/Portland



Former U.S. Congressman Ray Thornton discusses the plans for the Rural Studies Center, to be located on the ground floor of Newberry Hall, with a student as David Crockett listens in.



The ground floor of Newberry Hall is now the home of the Rural Studies Center. Workmen are shown here building the entrance to the Center.

Who's Who - Hall Of Fame

Sixteen Henderson State University students were elected to the Hall of Fame, thirty-nine were named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Students receiving the honor of Who's Who were nominated and voted on by members of the Henderson Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association.

Nominees for Who's Who were those students who the SGA and the Senate felt were outstanding in the area or areas they participated in.

Who's Who is composed of juniors, seniors and graduates.

The Henderson Hall of Fame (formerly Big Men On Campus and Reddie Stars) serve as recruiters for Henderson.

Members of Hall of Fame were chosen by four administrators, three faculty and two staff members. The purpose of these people is to actively participate as HSU student representatives in the student recruiting program, being nicknamed as the "Get Reddies."

Working closely with Dr. Don Pennington, these men and women will be "on call" for high school recruiting trips, on-campus tours and Margin of Excellence days.

Mandy Williams is a senior majoring in marketing. She is a member and past president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, served as secretary, business and Greek senator on SGA, vice president of SAB and member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Mandy has also placed second and third in the Miss HSU Pageant.

Mandy was selected to Hall Of Fame and named to Who's Who.



Timothy Smith is a junior majoring in Business Administration.

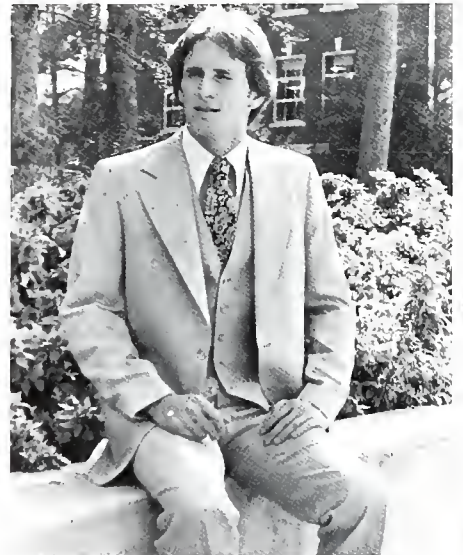
Tim is a member and purchasing agent and past vice president of Heart and Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, Chi Alpha vice president, HSU marching band, concert band, intramural sports and HSU tennis team.

Tim is a member of Hall Of Fame.



Kathy Rateliff is a senior majoring in public address and political science.

Kathy is a member of SGA, Debate Team, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, RHA, Gamma Beta Phi and president of the College Republicans.



Corby Wright is a senior majoring in accounting.

Corby is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. He has served on the Reddie track team for three years and the cross country team for four years.



Connie Young is a speech pathology major from Malvern.

Connie is president of Delta Zeta sorority, Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, member of HSU marching band rifle corps, and member of Gamma Beta Phi.

She was also named Miss Congeniality in the 1978 Miss HSU Pageant.



Mark Hubbs is a junior majoring in History with a minor in Anthropology.

His activities include member of Army R.O.T.C., Lt. Colonel, Battalion Commander, Burkes Raiders.

Mark has received the distinguished Military Student Award, Military excellence award and Recondo Badge.



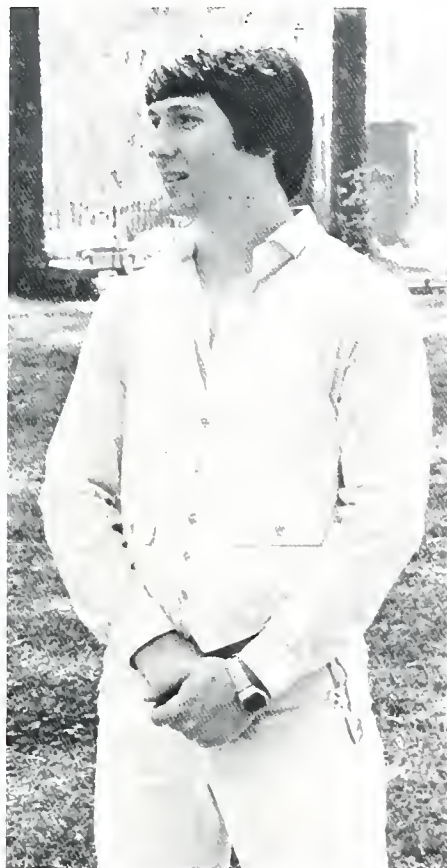
Majoring in Economics, senior Debbie Francis has been very active while at Henderson. Her activities include SGA financial officer, member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Young Democrats, and the 1979 Star staff.

Debbie has also served as historian for Alpha Kappa Psi.



Rudy Rousseau is a senior majoring in political science.

Rudy is a member of BSU Gospel Choir, Confederation of Black Students, Residence Hall Association, Newberry Hall Council and Student Activities Board.



Marc Hesse, is a senior majoring in accounting.

Marc has served as vice president of Internal Affairs on SGA, member and treasurer of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, and has served on the HSU-OBU Joint Lecture Committee.



Donna Roebuck is a senior majoring in Business Management.

Donna is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and member of the President's committee on University Priorities. She has also served as Miss HSU in 1978 and has also received the Alpha Xi Delta Outstanding Scholarship Award.

Ann McGovern Hesse, is a senior majoring in management.

Ann's activities include member and past treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Business and Greek senator on SGA, and has served on the Star yearbook staff in 1979.



Anthony Jackson is a senior majoring in general business.

Anthony is a member of HSU marching band and concert band, Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, BSU Gospel Choir and member of Confederation of Black Students.



Tammy Walters is a senior majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Physical Education.

Tammy is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Little Sister of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, Gamma Beta Phi and was selected as 1979 Reddie Queen of the Star.



Rick Jeffcoat is a senior majoring in marketing.

Rick is a member of Heart and Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and President of the college Young Democrats and a member of Theta Alpha Phi.



Robin Speir is a graduate student majoring in physical education and elementary education.

Robin is a member of Heart and Key, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, women's swim team, Reddie Ripples, Gamma Beta Phi, SNEA, P.E. Club, and active in the BSU.



Tammy Holland is a junior majoring in Medical Technology.

Tammy is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, vice president of Beta Beta Beta, Biology Club, HSU swim team and Reddie Ripples.

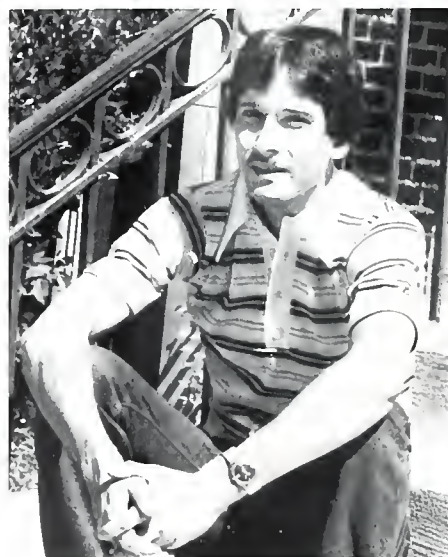
Tammy was named to Who's Who.



Majoring in Journalism and minoring in Military Science, senior Lewis Delavan has been very active while at Henderson.

His activities include secretary of Alpha Chi and Gamma Beta Phi, served as SGA Senator, member of HSU marching and concert band, Reddie Ripples and has served as assistant editor and editor of the Oracle.

Lewis was named to Who's Who.



Tyanne Evans is a junior majoring in Management.

Her activities include vice president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, member of Panhellenic Council, HSU flag line, Confederation of Black Students and BSU Gospel Choir.

Tyanne Evans was named to Who's Who.

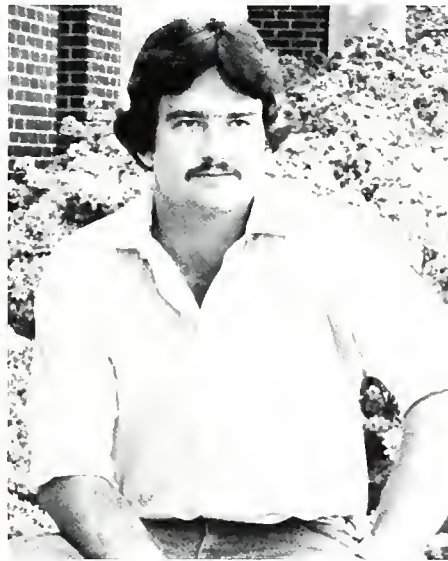




Pam Hoyt is a senior majoring in Speech Pathology.

Pam is a member of RHA, BSU Choir, Alpha Chi president and Gamma Beta Phi. She has served on the Star yearbook staff in 1979 and is a member of the Henderson Hall Of Fame.

Pam was named to Who's Who this year.



John Kitchens is a senior majoring in General Business and minoring in English.

John has lettered four years on the Reddie football squad and is vice president of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity.

John was named to the Hall Of Fame.

Those making Who's Who but not pictured are: Mary Avery, a junior physics and chemistry major, from Arkadelphia, Grady Bean, a senior physical education major, from Amity, Sharon Brewer, a senior history major, from Mena, Rodney Caddy, a senior management major, from Arkadelphia.

Other students are Cynthis Dodson, a junior accounting major, from Arkadelphia, Peggy Dugan, a junior home economics major, from Mena, Dorthy Duncan, a senior accounting major, from Arkadelphia.

Wayne Fox, a senior accounting major, from Hot Springs, Reginal Fryar, a senior social sciences major, from Pencil Bluff, Roger Jermiah, a senior political science major, from Van Buren, Alecia Johnson, a senior voice major from Little Rock.

Other students are Kent McAnally, a senior music education major, from Arkadelphia, Robert McClanahan, a senior physics major, from Pine Bluff, Bobby Morrison, a senior political science major from Arkadelphia, Jan Neilson, a senior political science major,

from Van Buren, Michael Pakis, a senior general business major, from Hot Springs.

Other students are David Ray, a senior journalism major, from Bridgeport, Texas; Barbara Sanders, a senior journalism major, from Arkadelphia, Vanessa Tarpley, a senior biology major, from Hope, and Kenneth Wright, a senior chemistry major from Hot Springs, Lisa Hardin, a senior physical education major, from Gurdon.

HSU Learning Center

Constantly expanding, we were never afraid to branch out. We grew as individuals and moved on to grow side by side. With the HSU Learning Center at Mena we never stopped growing. No goal was too high as we were ready to meet any challenge. We found our main campus in Arkadelphia but for some reason attending Mena was more convenient. Approximately 135-150 students attend Mena each semester on both a full and part-time basis. Each semester 16-20 courses are offered on the first and second-year levels with graduate courses offered occasionally.

Full-time students at Mena receive both the Oracle and the Star.

Working side by side, HSU faculty members teach classes at Mena, while the Center also employs a full-time secretary.

Dean John Faust works with students on a regular basis, while the Associated Student Government of Mena has been active in organizing students.

With the help of state appropriations, the HSU Learning Center and HSU at Arkadelphia kept MOVIN' ON SIDE By Side.

Dr. Jack Smith is the Director at the Mena School. His office is in the renovated City Building.

Students find the academic classes at Mena really tough. Some even have to study between classes.

**HENDERSON
STATE
UNIVERSITY
AT MENA**
DIRECTOR
IS
DR. JACK SMITH
394-5573





The old City Building in Mena was renovated to make way for classrooms and office space.

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Students line up for the egg toss during the Great Races held on Newberry Field in October.

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Dr. Ed Ryland sings Bluegrass music during a Bluegrass festival held on campus.

Movin' On In

Trainer Ross Batson, was there when he was needed fixing jersey's, taping ankle's and doing what was needed.

We look back over the year in our place to belong and discover many things about ourselves.

The adventures and experiences we moved toward at the beginning of the year are gone now but their memory will live on forever.

During the year we have grown and learned through these adventures and experiences. Growth and learning took place both in the classroom and out as we moved through a year of classes, activities and relationships.

One major change during the year was the raising of tuition from \$230 to \$300. President Martin B. Garrison recommended the increase to the Board of Trustees citing the need for more funds. At the same time of the tuition increase the student activity fee was raised from \$5 to \$10.

The financial hardships of going to school were a struggle but we moved on to another semester in the spring.

In athletic news, Athletic Director Mickey O'Quinn announced a "new era" of spirit. His programs to promote Reddie Spirit were a success but Reddie sports still suffered losses during the year. The 1979 football season was one of the worst ever and the basketball season was a disappointing one also when compared to recent years and expectations.

Early in the year the University was awarded a major grant of \$210,000 through the Federal Title III program. After much discussion and planning the Rural Studies Center moved into its offices in Newberry Hall in March. It was the largest one year program award ever received by the University.





Cast members from the community theatre's production "Brigadoon" rehearse in Mitchell Auditorium.



Varsity Player member Vickita Bell sings in the Union during Spring Fling.



Billy Tarpley, Jennifer Ford and Mr. Paul Hankins discussed plans for the Miss HSU pageant.

Student's often found taking notes from a lecture a never ending job.

When the dorm wasn't quiet enough to study the library was the next choice.





Movin' On In

Movin' closer to progress and change the University purchased "the big white house" (the Captain Henderson house) and three other houses for \$235,000.

Many visitors came to campus during the year to bring lectures, concerts, operas and ballets. The largest group to come was "Up With People." Over 100 extra people were on campus for two nights and days as cast members stayed in residence halls and ate in Caddo with students.

Women's rights were not a major controversial issue at Henderson this year as two made their mark on campus. Captain Marilyn Green joined the faculty, as the first women to teach ROTC and Lisa Saltzman a sophomore sociology major from Malvern, was elected the first women to hold the office of SGA president since 1967.

The 70's were filled with a time of individuality and looking out for number one. A fitness craze hit almost everyone as we took to running, exercise and sports. Concern for the environment grew also, as we worried about, noise, land, and air pollution. The nation's 200th birthday was celebrated in 1976 with the spectacular Bicentennial.

Peace and quiet could always be found near the Union on the benches.

The Captain Henderson house was one of four houses bought by the University.



Movin' On In

Movin' into the 80's we look on as two countries attempt to settle an arms race and grow closer as a country waiting the outcome of the crisis in Iran.

In the state, Arkansas elected its youngest governor yet and was introduced to the concept of gasahol as an answer to high oil prices.

Whatever the future brings it is certain that Henderson will again be a part of all the emotions and events of the next ten years. Each of us will have our own thoughts and feelings on what the future will bring to Henderson, but those who know the University best, can express thoughts for the 80's.

Dr. Joe T. Clark, Vice President of

The square was the place for people to gather and play frisbee, ride bikes or relax under a tree.

Instruction: "I believe we will in the 1980's continue to be concerned about the quality of the academic programs to offer greater opportunities to students. We will probably have a larger percent of students older than the typical high school graduate. I feel the academic programs will change in content to meet the demands of students in response to society. With the change in energy, life styles will change and the institution will have to offer programs to meet this change. Methods of offering may have to change also because of the high cost of energy."

Dr. Gary Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs: "The 80's will end better than they started. I believe that the 80's at Henderson will be a time of

growth and improvement for Henderson as an institution. Henderson may be involved in more different kinds of educational activities. More different kinds of programs will be offered to retrain people for new jobs and more programs for senior citizens will be offered. We are now in a recovering cycle from the Vietnam War and have met the energy crisis head on. By the end of the 80's this will be behind us and Henderson will play a role. We will continue to do real well in the 80's, continue to beat OBU and win the AIC."

Whatever the 80's bring, we will be a part of it all, as we keep MOVIN' ON.

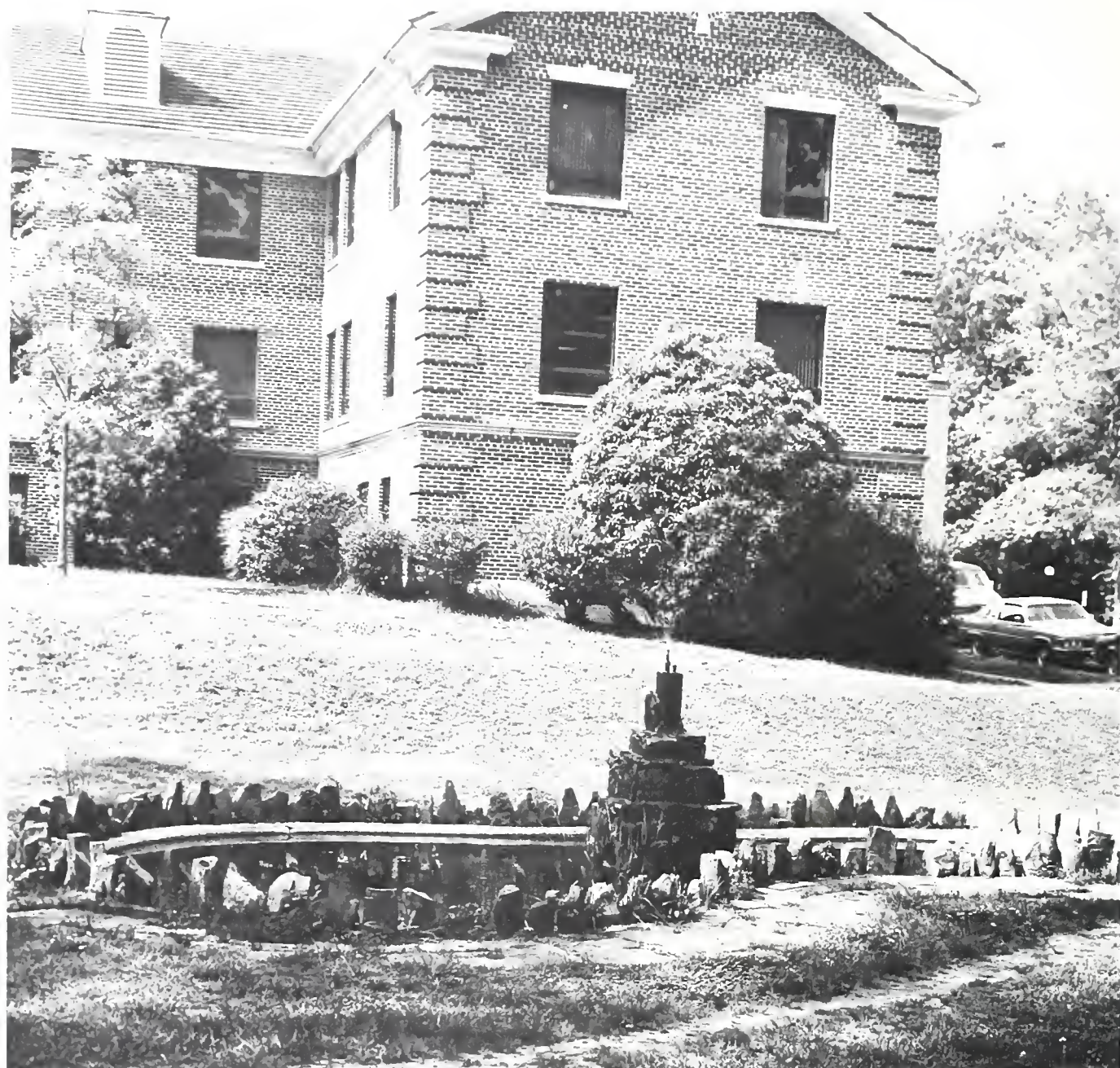




Haygood stadium and HSU mobile homes from an airplane's point of view.

Michelle Lee cheers the Reddies to a victory over Arkansas Tech.





- In Memoriam -

Head Reddie basketball coach Charles Robert "Bobby" Reese, 49, died Thursday, March 20, following a two-vehicle accident.

George Glasper, of North Little Rock, drowned Friday, June 6, after an accident at Lake DeGray.

India Norman, 21, of Washburn, Mo., died Thursday, March 13, following a one-car accident.

Editor's Note

With two year's of yearbook experience, I was asked to be editor of the 1980 Star. At first, I was reluctant to accept the job, but with a little encouragement from friends, and past editor Chip Montgomery, I accepted the job.

My year as editor started early with a workshop at Ohio University. There, I learned new things about yearbooks for the 80's, came home, and applied them to this year's book.

I owe a lot to my staff. They really got me going when the going was tough. Sandy, thanks a lot for doing all those layouts. I don't know how you found the time to work with us while you were working at the radio station.

Diane, all the copy you wrote was superb. Words can't express my appreciation for all you did for me. Working as reporter and Assistant Editor of Oracle plus writing for me were big jobs, how did you do it?

Carey, thanks for writing all the football copy and doing the layout.

A big thank you goes out to Barbara, Kathy, Vicki, and Linda for all the typing they did. Especially to Vicki. She responded when I asked for help and

she didn't even have to. And Mark, thanks for filing all those pictures and looking through negative books.

Kathi Hesse and the Public Relations department were also a big help. Kathi, you knew a little about everything, thanks for being there. PR was always there when our photographers weren't available.

Our photographers were a big help this year. This was the first year in some time that we have had photographers working with us. This eased the pressure on PR.

To my advisor, Dr. Claude Sumerlin, thanks for reading every bit of copy that was sent to the printer, even though the copy sheets were hard to read. And thanks for being there during the summer while the book was in its final stages.

I appreciate my friends and family for being concerned about the book and how it was progressing. That meant a

Well, it's now time for me to have a summer vacation like all other normal students. New ideas and techniques were used in this book and I hope everyone enjoys it.

I hope everyone reads the copy on the back cover. It explains why a bonfire was used on the front cover. I believe the Reddie Spirit is a vital part of our school, and that Reddie Spirit is what will keep us Movin' On in the 80's.

Marty Smith, Editor

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Colophon

The 1980 Star was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Missouri. Mr. Gordan Hale was the representative.

The class portraits were taken by Steven's Studios of Bangor, Maine. All group and informal pictures were taken by staff photographers and University Public Relations. All color pictures in the opening and the picture on the cover was taken by Ray Gobert, head photographer.

All body copy (except classes, captions and division pages) was set in 10 point Century. Classes and captions were set in 8 point Century. Division pages were set in 12 point Century.

Headlines were set in 36 point Century. Feature headlines in the football section were hand-set in 24 point, Chartlak Profile transfer lettering.

The cover is a four-color process "C" picture with a Plasti-Glo coating.

The 288 page book was printed on 80 lb. paper. The press run was 2100.

All copy was written by staff members and Oracle reporters.

The Star is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Arkansas College Publications Association.

Why a bonfire? A contest was held in the fall and a prize given away to the person who could draw what a Reddie really looks like. After a lot of controversy, the contest was called off. Most people believed that you can't replace something that has been a symbol of togetherness for over fifty years. That "Old Reddie Spirit" was first seen in 1911 when a group of students and teachers pledged to keep Henderson Movin' On after a fire had destroyed the four-story building which housed the whole college.

Movin' On into the 80's, that "Old Reddie Spirit" is still alive. The Phi Lamb's drumbeat during Homecoming Week started the Spirit's heartbeat that would continue for the remainder of the year. The Spirit really came alive with less than four minutes left in the UCA game. The Phi Sig's caught the Spirit, as did the band, cheerleaders, and the fans, as the Reddies came from a 21-12 deficit to beat UCA, 30-28.

Death Valley was full of the Spirit the following week as the Reddies prepared for the "Battle of the Ravine." The spirit had to cross the Ravine this year, and did. All during the game, and especially during the third quarter, the fans really had the Spirit. They helped the Reddies score two unanswered touchdowns. When OBU got within the Henderson five yard line, time was called for crowd noise, because that Reddie Spirit was alive.

Why a bonfire? Whether a football game, the Phi Lamb drumbeat, the band playing that "Old Reddie Spirit," or a bonfire, the Spirit is all around. No one knows what a Reddie looks like and some say the Spirit looks like a ghost, but what does a ghost look like? It doesn't matter if we have a mascot or not for that Reddie Spirit is our mascot; and we can truly say that Henderson has a Spirit like no other to keep us MOVIN' On.